OUSTED SHERIFF CHARGED WITH KILLING ATTORNEY

BRITISH GOVT. MOVES TO END DISOBEDIENCE

Arrest of Gandhi, Hindu Leader, Is Reported To Be Imminent

Bombay, India, April 14.—(AP)— Striking hard in defense of its sov-ereignty in India the British government today took into custody leaders in the Indian nationalist "civil disobetience" movement captained by Mahatma Gandhi himself was not mol-

Of importance, however, and almost tantamount to arrest of Gandhi, was the incarceration, and sentence a few hours later, of Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the All-India National Congress. Nehru was sent to prison for six months after conviction on a charge of violation of the salt act Friday.

He was arrested at Cheoki station and temporarily detained in Naini provincial jail, both places near Allahabad. News of his arrest spread like wildfire through Bombay, and within a few minutes the cotton, Bullion, seeds and share markets suspended business.

Sixteen Arrested.

Sixteen persons were arrested at Lucknow, United Provinces, for offenses against the salt laws. They included Mohanlal Saxena. Chief Executive Officer of the National Congress; and Imittial Ahmed, president of the local Congress committee, and several other Congress officials.

The correspondent of the London arrest of Gandhi was imminent, and that the government, alarmed at rapid spread of his movement and spring. growing animosity of Hindus toward a more vigorous action with reference

day. This was his periodical day of

literature to a gathering in support of

Appellate Court Reverses Co. Court

The Appellate Court has decided that H. R. Winchester, LeRoy Mc-Dermott and Nemoran Pierre of Lee Palmer Sanatorium in Springfield calities, defective information.

possession and sale of alcoholic ing, and with burial in Oakwood. liquor, McDermott with sale and county jail and fined \$250. They gave court decision. Atty. Sherwood Dix- to the bereaved ones. on represented the defendants

Mrs. Margaret Conley Passed Away Saturday

Mrs. Margaret English Conley, for 69 years a resident of Lee day morning about 9 o'clock, when Third street at 3 o'clock Saturday stopped in the west yards, an over-afternoon. She was born in Clifdenheated journal of the loaded freight by-the-sea, County Galway, Ireland, car snapped an axle, letting the car King English and Honore O'Malley a stop at a switch. The damage was F. Conley of Amboy, a former Con- ter a short delay.

Of the six children, Hannah and George are deceased, Joseph resides in Seattle, Wash., John in Los Angeles, Cal., and Agnes and Esther Moeller defeated Edward Ortgiesen, sen, Harry B'aisdell and Walter are at home. There are five grand- 68 to 58 for the directorship for a Thompson appear on the ballot for children, Lucile, Mildred, Mary, period of three years. Josephine, Arthur and Paul.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 Tuesday morning with burial at Rockyford cemetery near Amboy. There is a request that there be no

Lost Thumb Trying

terceding in a dog fight, in which his ter county grand jury.

10-year-old bulldog had become em-

Crosswise Riding Of Streets Taboo

Evanston, Ill., April 14-(AP)-Mr. August Woltman, who rides a bicycle, has been fined \$50 for dong so while intoxicated.

Woltman used to drive an automobile, but more recently he has transported himself bicycularly. One thing the police did not approve was Woltman's practice of riding crosswise of the streets instead of lengthwise. Judge Samuel Harrison ordered payment of

the fine yesterday. The Evanston bicycle traffic laws are unusually strict. Not so long ago a butler in the employ of former Vice President Dawes got into trouble because he didn't have a red tail light on his bike. In that case, however, the question of sobriety was not involved, and Jenkins - for the butler's name was indeed Jenkins-was freed with nothing worse than a

PHEASANT EGGS CONSIGNED FOR THIS VICINITY

Large Number of Eggs To Be Distributed In Lee County

Lee county is to receive a large consignment of pheasant eggs from the State Department of Conservation for distribution this spring as a part of the program to propogate these birds, which was undertaken by the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League and through the cooperation of the State Department of Conservation, has been very successful. State Conservation Inspector Henry Keister has informed President Louis Knicl of the local Daily Mail here cabled his paper that Izaak Walton League Chapter of the plan to place large numbers of eggs in Lee county to be hatched out this

At present about 60 applications the British, had determined to take for settings of these eggs have been turned over to Inspector Keister, and these have been forwarded to the headquarters at Springfield. The Gandhi himself was at Dandi to- eggs will be supplied from the state game farms together with complete sience during which he speaks not directions for raising and feeding the a word. He was understood to have small pheasants. President Knicl of written his wife at Ahmadabad ask- the Izaak Walton League Chapter ing that she lead a group of women has taken a great interest in securin a movement to encourage picket- ing both eggs and live birds which on was entered and ransacked two nia. His car now is being packed by ing by the women outside the liquor have been distributed about the county. Persons desiring settings of students who were arrested at Cal- addresses to either President Knicl cutta Saturday for reading seditious or to Inspector Henry Keister. It is urged that this be done at once the civil disobedience campaign, were as the eggs are now available and sentenced to six months rigorous im- many have already made applica-

Mrs. Peter Snyder Called Sunday Eve Mrs. Peter Snyder, 10003 Long ave-

County are not guilty of the liquor Ill., at about 5:30 o'clock Sunday eye violations on which they were tried ning, after an illness of two years and found guilty in the County the last sixteen weeks of which she Court last summer. The verdict of was a patient at the sanatorium, about 4 o'clock as the result of an the Appellate Court is that the decisions in all three of the cases be her late home in this city at 2 Andrew Bergeson farm home in Reyreversed on the grounds of techni- o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and at no'ds township on route 70 about Winchester has been charged with 2:30, Rev. A. G. Suechting officiat- said to have entered the house where Mrs. Snyder was the daughter of Pierre with possession and they were William Singer of this city and each sentenced to 60 days in the leaves to mourn her death: her hus- Ross of Compton were summoned band, a daughter Dorothy; her

Wreck Averted By

A probable costly railroad wreck in the Nelson yards was averted Suncounty, passed away at her home, 420 as a heavy west bound freight train in 1843, the sixth child of Michael down shortly after the train came to English. In 1870, she married Peter repaired and the train proceeded af- trustees in the village of Nelson will

MOELLER IS WINNER In the annual school election in the village of Nelson Saturday, John Siebolt, Homer Heaton, Emil Jans-

FIND TRACE OF **PROPERTY TAKEN** AT SCHOLL HOME

Authorities Now Think Robbery Week Ago Work Of Tramp

ticles stolen from the Roy School year in northern California. farm home one week ago Sunday, was found yesterday morning by Ben Lawver, farm hand employed at the farm and was reported immediately to Sheriff Ward Miller. Lawver had gon to Rock river fishing and in the heavy timber west of the Hubbard farm along Rock river found traces of the stolen articles. Jewel cases and small boxes were found in the bottom of a creek. The lids had been ripped off while the contents were being removed and the original containers tossed into the stream. A bucket containing 52 eggs was

found at the base of a tree, some grass having been placed over the top. A .22 caliber German-make rifile had been hidden in a tree. Canned fruit and other articles were scattered about on the river bank, which led to the belief that the thief spent several hours less than half a mile from the scene of his operations, sorting over the loot and destroying all of the property he did not desire.

Thought Tramp's Work.

The finding of the stolen property led to the belief that the robbery was committed by a tramp, probably past middle-age and possibly feeble minded. In the investigation following the robbery of the Scholl home one week ago Sunday night, the ransacking of two school houses near Dixon was developed, neither of which had been reported to the Sheriff's office

It is presumed that the same man who robbed the Scholl farm home, spent almost all of Sunday, one week ago in the Hill school southwest of Dixon on the Rock Island road, and that he left the building in the evening, walking west until he reached the Scholl farm, where he ransacked every room in the house. A small burlap sack containing loot removed from the Hill school, which had been thrown on the NorthWestern right of way just north of the School farm, bore the name of an eleven-old-boy. By tracing this name Sheriff Miller was able to learn that the Hetler weeks ago, and here there was eviparture, he had attempted to burn the building by piling hot ashes from the furnace beneath a book case and throwing lighted cigarette stubs between wooden partitions. Every desk in the school was ransacked and several articles taken. The robbery of both of the schools and the Scholl farm are believed to have been the work of the same party, according to Sheriff Miller.

nue, this city, passed away at the Dance In Reynolds Is Scene Of Fight

Three DeKalb men were lodged in the Immanuel Lutheran church at the midnight hour. The trio were a dance was in progress and resented

being called "crickets." Deputies Danekas of Reynolds and when fists began to fly and rounded bonds pending appeal and are now father; two sisters and a host of up the three, bringing them to Dixabsolved from guilt according to the friends who extend sincere sympathy on. They were arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis and assessed fines of \$10 and costs each on charges of being intoxicated and disorderly. Friends of the trio were arranging Fortunate Mishap to pay their fines today. It was also expected that Andrew Bergeson would be arrested on a charge of operating a public dance without a

Nelsonites To Vote For Trustees Tues.

A contest for the election of three be decided at the election which will be held tomorrow. Six names appear on the ballot, three to be elected. The names of Henry Duffey, Klaus trustees. Clarence Welker is candidate for re-election as village clerk.

KENTUCKY JUDGE HAS ORDERED AN INVESTIGATION OF THE REPORTED BURIAL OF WOMAN ALIVE THERE

Grayson, Ky., April 14—(UP)— lieved she was buried during a period The reported burial alive of Mrs. of coma. To Separate Dogs Susie Vickers, 63, on March 29, was Residents of Rosslyn declare they Danville III., April 14.—(UP)—In- being investigated today by the Car- forehead when the casket was open-

Judge G. W. E. Wolfford summon- The body was not embalmed by an in extreme west portions. broiled, cost Dr. Roy Montford his ed the jury upon statements of Mrs. undertaker but was prepared for right thumb here yesterday. The Honchell Johnson and Mrs. George burial by relatives. member was bitten off by the dogs B. Clay, sisters, of Cattlettsburg. The She was not examined by a doctor ject to fainting spells and it was be- Judge was to d

ed at the grave, the Judge was told.

DISASTROUS RAINS IN WEST; TWISTER IN TEXAS, DAMAGE PROPERTY AND BRING DEATH

Rainfall In "Frisco" Almost Reached Flood Stage

San Francisco, April 14-(UP)-Skies were clearing today after the The first trace of any of the ar- most disastrouse rain storm of the

At least two were dead and mor than a score were in hospitals as a result of accidents, mostly automobile collisions or pedestrians hit by machines, during the few hours the storm was at its height. Property damage to buildings that

were flooded mounted into thousands of dollars. Communication systems were disrupted by a gale that accompanied

the rain. For nearly 10 blocks along one downtown street manhole covers were blown off when more than

TWISTER IN TEXAS Fort Worth, Tex., April 14-(UP)-

Damage believed to exceed \$100,000 was caused here last night when a

The storm spent its fury on Polyit unroofed houses and uprooted Dubuque, Iowa. trees. A heavy downpour of hail and rain followed. Hail was several inches deep in places. Motorists fared badly, several having their windshields cracked and broken and others the tops torn from their ma-

Don's Attempt For

New York, April 14(UP)-The 1930 speed trials, in which Kaye Don of England unsuccessfully attempted to record, came to a definite end today.

The American Automobile Association's contest board, under the authof which the trials must be issued a statement saying it had advised formal cancellation of the sanction for further trials this year and recommended that efforts to set a record be taken up again in January and February of 1931.

Don, who arrived in New York last night from Daytona, plans to sail school on the river road east of Dix- for England April 16 on the Aquitahis mechanics at Daytona Beach and dence that the thief had remained will be shipped to England about a week later, under present plans.

Maytown Man Head April Grand Jury

The April term of the Lee County Circuit Court was convened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by Judge Harry Edwards of this city, who appointed Phillip Terrill of May township as foreman of the grand jury, Attorney Mark C. Keller, retired to begin its deliberations.

WEATHER

MONEY IS GOING, BUT WONDER WHERE IT'S COMING



MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1930. By the Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity - Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight. with lowest temperature about 40: Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, followed by showers by night; fresh northeast and Dixon for burial. Illinois-Mostly cloudy, showers in

west and south portions Tuesday: in north portion. Wisconsin - Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer in west portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy and warmer,

rain in west and central portions. Iowa-Cloudy with rain Tuesday and in west and extreme south portions late tonight; somwhat warmer in north portion tonight; warmer Tuesday in extreme east and cooler

minimum, 42.

Terse Items of News Gathered in

SHOWING NEW HEARSE

Dixon During Day

Frank Vaughan, Amboy undertaker, Buick, three-way loading hearse, was in Dixon Saturday enroute to Freeport. He was driving a new which is a thing of beauty.

JUDGE LEECH ILL

County Judge William Leech is confined to his home suffering from severe cold. Judge Leon Zich of Oregon was called to Dixon this aftan inch of rain fell in less than an ernoon to preside in Judge Leech's

DRY AGENTS HERE

Several federal prohibition officers were reported to have spent some twister struck the south side of Fort The officers were said to have stoptime in Dixon Saturday evening. ped here on their return to headtechnic, a suburban community, where a series of raids in the vicinity of quartrs in Chicago, after conducting

TROOP 89 TO MEET The members of Boy Scout troop,

No. 89, will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Christian church parlors. Judges will be on hand to abroad. judge the bird houses and the winners of the contest will be announc- Treasury's request, the needed funds ed. This meeting is very important are expected to be appropriated by and every member of the troop is Congress in the second deficiency bill Speed Record Off urged to be present and in uniform.

DEMOLAY TO ENTERTAIN An informal dancing party for the

DeMolay members and their invited guests will be held on Thursday evening in Masonic Temple. Dancing from 9 to 12. There will probably be a large attendance of DeMolays and college students and a happy evening is assured all who attend. Good music has been engaged for the dancing

FISHERMEN FINED

Harry Beal and Robert Wilsted of Harmon township were having great success in spearing fish in Green dustrial and commercial products is river Sunday morning when State ter of this city happened along. They the duties. Jewelers have for time were arrested and brought to the county jail in Dixon, where fines of Justice J. O. Shaulis on charges of creased smuggling . illegal fishing.

"DICK'S PLACE" TO OPEN

Richard Pomeroy, who recently leased the service station and refreshment stand on the Crawford farm at the Maples, east of the city on the Lincoln Highway, announced which, after being charged by States today he would open the place for business Wednesday evening. has made a number of improvements and alterations preparatory to the opening. His establishment will be known as "Dick's Place."

> STATE WARD DIED SUNDAY George Cullick, aged 30, Dixon state hospital patient, passed away Sunday morning about 6 o'clock. He been a patient in Illinois charitable institutions for the past sixteen years, having been transferred to Dixon from Lincoln in 1921. Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the remains at the Jones funeral home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the jury returning a verdict of death due to cerebral meningitis. The body will be laid to rest in the institution drew his gun and shot York.

Daughter Of Former Dixonites Is Dead

Dixon frienids will be grieved to earn of the death of two-year-old Kay Bever'y Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Rockford, on Saturday afternoon after an illness with whooping cough and pneumonia. The little girl was two years old Friday. Besides her parents, she leaves a prother, Floyd Jr. Funeral services were held at 1:30 today from the home and the body was brought to Oakwood at

Mr. Thompson is the brother of Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard, and Mrs. extreme south portion tonight and in Thompson will be remembered as Miss Helen Rosecrans, niece of Edcooler in south and central portions ward S. Rosecrans of this city. Dixtonight; somewhat warmer Tuesday on friends and relatives unite in extending sympathy at this time.

Warner Re-elected

Whiteside County Republican Cen- cemetery Saturday. as Montford endeavored to rescue his women said Mrs. Vickers was sub- to determine if life was extinct, the today: Maximum temperature, 76; an unanimous vote for the office of Monument. For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. man, while Frank Senger was given automobile near the Washington then heard two loud reports. Next

INCREASED FUND TO STOP JEWELS **SMUGGLING ASKED**

Customs Bureau Would Increase Number Of **Agents Abroad**

By CECIL OWEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, April 14—(UP)—In-

creased smuggling of diamonds, other valuable stones and merchandise worth millions into this country each year by foreign rings has caused the Treasury Department to request additional funds for placing customs agents abroad, it was learned today

Estimates of the volume of diamond smuggling range in value from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annually, Deputy Customs Commissioner Frank Dow said today. Fairly approximate figures are obtainable for diamonds because the world production and legitimate sales are konwn.

Estimate Lacking In the case of other jewelry, mer-chandise and narcotics, of which several tons are smuggled here annually, definite estimates are lacking. Cus toms officials believe it is extremely large, Jewelers believe watches worth \$9,000,000 are entering this country yearly without paying duty.

Plans for increasing the staff of customs special agents abroad have been outlined to the Budget Bureau by Assistant Treasury Secretary Low man and Commissioner of Customs Frank X. A. Eble. The Customs Bureau now maintains only 26 agents

If the Budget Bureau approves the soon to be placed on the legislative

Better Check-up With the additional agents abroad

the Treasury, Dow said, would be in a better position to apprehend smugglers as it would enable a closer check-up on foreign sources of smug-Merchandising houses in this coun-

try are backing the Treasury's de-mand because they realize smugglers annually cost them immense sums. The smuggled articles are placed on the market at low prices in competi-

tion with duty-taxed goods. Passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill with its high rates on many inector Henry Keispened along. They been asking a 50 per cent cut in the agent. She explained, who sang been asking a 50 per cent cut in the "Mother Machree," "A Little Gray diamond rate. They contend the \$25 and costs each were assessed by existing 20 per cent duty causes in-

Killed Because He Refused Big Bribe

Washington, April 14-(UP)-Evidence that Lamar W. York, Federal New York's debutantes were sitting prohibition agent, lost his life because he would not take a bribe was standing in the door. before police today as they questioned two Negroes held in connection started wrenching at the cupboard with the murder. The agent was door. It upset me. I called John shot to death early Saturday after Gillis, our old regime bartender, and

he tried to arrest the two. The Negroes, John Logan and wrench at that door. Get them keys John Borum, denied shooting York, at once. although Logan, according to police, admitted he was present when York was shot.

York stopped the two early Saturday as they were delivering liquor They jumped from the automobile and escaped. Soon afterwards they sent York an offer of \$50 to release the automobile. He refused. The Negroes went to him in person and to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, (nee the president of the school board raised their offer to \$100. York delice say that one of the Negroes

Mystery In Death Of Peru Merchant

Peru, Ill., April 14.—(UP)—Mystery surrounds the death of Harry Seepe, prominent Peru dry goods merchant, time. whose body was found in a washroom at his store early today. He had attended a party Sunday

night and had gone home but his bed was disturbed as though it had been slept in. His body was found by a janitor coming in to clean up. An inquest was scheduled late to-

Played His Hunch: Caught Rum Runner

New York, April 14 .- (UP)-The submarine chaser, Junior Annapolis, its crew of seven, and 2,000 sacks of liquor were in custody of the Customs Department today because Deputy Surveyor John H. McGill, head of the department, believes in playing his "hunches."

Early yesterday a Customs Patrol boat was preceeding in the fog off Rockaway Point, L. I., looking for a rum runner. It found one, and a few shots brought it heaving to with its contraband One of the customs officers looked at his watch and found it was shortly after 3 A. M. the exact time when McGill had told him to watch for the boast. It was

queer he thought, but a good tip. McGill said he had heard three stations broadcasting "Three O'-clock in the Morning" early Sunday, and as two of them were American and the other Canadian, decided something was due to come from Canada. It bothered McGill and after he retired he dreamed he saw a sub chaser passing a long projecting point of land.

Awakening, he ordered the patrol boat to search for a rum runner, and the capture resulted

FORMER CHORUS GIRL OFF TENOR **FOLLOWING RAID**

Federal Agent's Voice Won Him Good Graces the District Attorney's home. Of Miss Livingston

New York, April 14.-(AP)-Belle Livingstone, whose statuesque beauty grew out of liquor raids person made her famous as a chorus girl in the pink tights of the '90's, was free under bail today after a federal pro-hibition agent had sung his way into her exclusive Park Avenue "Salon."

Miss Livingstone, whose husbands have included a Count and a couple of millionaires, returned from Europe two years ago and opened a Salon of Culture, Wit and Bonhom-

After spending 10 hours in a police station call, Miss Livingstone described the raid yesterday morning. "No more tenors," she declared fervently, "and some of my best friends

The individual who inspired her distrust in tenors was a prohibition Home in the West," "Daddy, Don't Go Down in the Mine Today," and other ballads. He was there Thursvesterday shortly after midnight. The most important nobleman now picked up. in America was there. The cream of

around. Then I saw six strange men "One of them stepped forward and said 'John, don't let those gentlemen

"The federal men found a great deal of liquor in the cupboard." Miss Livingstone and three men described as bartenders were arrested.

Hill Home Saddened By Death Of Infant

Elwyna Miller) at the Dixon Public arose early in the voting but the unclined that and sought to place the Hospital. The little one, Llewellyn official result as announced this men under arrest. It was then po- Russell Hill, lived but a day, and morning was as follows: was buried this morning at 10 o'clock at Oakwood, the funeral services being in charge of Rev. A. T. Stephenson of the Methodist church. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of County Supt. of Schools and Mrs. L. W. Miller, and many friends extend to the young couple sympathy at this

> London's omnibuses are so standardized that every nut and bolt is interchangeable from one bus to an-

The Doukhobors, a Russian religious sect, refuses to keep any records of births, marriages and deaths.

"MAN IN GREY CAP" SOUGHT FOR MURDER OF YOUNG LADY EMPLOYE OF NAVY DEPARTMENT AT CAPITAL

Washington, April 14-(UP)-"A | The three-a married couple and man in a grey cap" was sought by been revealed—told police they heard police today as the murderer of Mary Baker, 28-year-old Navy De- mobile sped away. partment worker, whose bullet-Head Of Committee riddled body was found beside a Rosslyn, Va., across the Potomac

court house this afternoon and At- er's companion of Friday night was bile speeded toward the Arlington torney Henry C. Warner of this city given by three persons who said they Cemetery. was unanimously re-elected Chair- saw the pair arguing in the girl's Resident of Rosslyn declare they

The organization meeting of the culvert in the Arlington Memorial river. Residents of the Rosslyn district said they heard a couple quartral Committee was held at the A meager description of Miss Bak- reling. Soon afterward, the automo-

ENMITY OVER BOOZE RAIDS

HELD REASON Janqua County, Wisconsin, Former Offic-

Mauston, Wis., April 14-(UP)home caused a murder charge to be prepared today against Lyall T. Wright, ousted "Boy Sheriff" of Juneau County, accusing him of the slaying lists night tof District Attor-

er is Accused

ney Clinton G. Price. The murder warrant was drawn i y Orlando S. Loomis, special prosecutor, after Captain William H. McCormick of the Madison pol department reported finding the tgun used in the assassinati Price as he stood talking to his wife

Wright was taken into cus when he appeared on the street with tors believe was injured in an at tempt to unfasten the chain on the bloodstained boat found adrift in the Lemon Weir river in the rear of Enmity Was Known.

Enmity, known to exist between the 30-year-old former Sheriff and Price, avowed enemy of bootleggers conducted by the District Attorney Wright was the federal govern ment's chief witness in the prosecution of Price on a charge of conspiracy to protect liquor manu

facturers. The District Attorney was acquitted. A plea of guilty to a similar char was entered by Wright and he was sentenced last Friday to eigh months imprisonment and \$500 fine He was to have begun his sentence

Shortly after Price was fatally vounded by five shotgun slugs that had been fired through the screen trail of blood that led from the point where a boat had been wrenched

from its chain. Follow Trail of Blood The boat, bloodstained, was later found adrift in the river. Across day and returned with five others the Lemon Wier other bloodspots were discovered in a boat house and "The raid was a scream," she said. the shotgun used in the murder was

From the boathouse the police fol-

owed the blood trail to Wright's home. He refused to discuss the injury of his hand without first talking to an attorney. Wright told a newspaper reporter

that he "was there and saw Price killed, but I did not do it."

President Clayton

Is Victor In Fight The heaviest poll at any school election in years was cast Saturday from 12 o'clock noon until 7 in the evening when about 1,200 ballots were marked at the polling place at the south central building. An ap-A baby boy was born on Friday parent contest for the selection

For president-T. W. Clayton, 728; George Prescott, 569. Board members-H. S. Nichola 990; F. F. Suter, 978.

Fed Tramp 16 Years Ago: Is Left \$30,000

Springfield, Mass., April 14—(UP) -Sixteen years ago, a tramp called at the home of Mrs. John Newton and asked for a bite to eat. The woman gave him food, some of her husband's clothing, and 50

cents Fortune favored Eugene Stanford during the intervening years, and Mrs. Newton has been notified that under his will, filed recently in Dallas, Texas, she is to receive one-third of his \$90,000 estate.

La Salle Boy Dead: Touched Live Wire

LaSalle, Ill., April 14—(UP) — Frank Haramincich, 15, LaSalle, was electrocuted Sunday when playing on an electric traction line bridge, Miss Baker shriek and saw her companion strike her before the automobile sped away.

Police believe the couple drove to contact with the trolley wire. He was sitting on top swinging his legs when he touched the wire. An ininquest was to be held today.

Freiburg, Germany, April 14-(AP) Sigurd Ibsen, former Norwegian Premier and son of the great p day Miss Baker's body and her wright. Henrik Ibsen, died a pedestrian, whose names have not blood-stained automobile were found. aged 71.

EX-PREMIER IS DEAD

KII REPORTS

Barley quotable range 54@65. Timothy seed 5.40@6.35. Clover seed 10.50@18.00.

modern metal equipment.

Zimmerman Is Head

Moose, No. 727, are as follows:

Prelate-Frank O. Trotter

New Officers Elks

Will Be Installed

A regular meeting of Dixon lodge,

No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held

this evening at 8 oclock at the club

Warner of the Illinois Elks associa-

GYROS MEET TONIGHT

FR. CLANCY TO SPEAK

TEMPLARS TO MEET

will be held at the Masonic Temple

Nye Made Chairman

Expense Committee

A stated meeting of Dixon Com-nandery, No. 21, Knights Templar

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 1 until further notice

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Aviation shares, Utilities and rails afternoon trading on stock exchange as industrials continue mixed in quieter trading.

Bonds quiet and irregular; convert-bles in demand; American Telephone

Gurb stocks active and mixed; strength in utilities and special issues reactionery tendencies in late afterbutter fat, direct ratio.

Chicago stocks active and irregular, Special issues in demand. Offices Of Chicago

Produce exchange securities quiet and steady. Call money held at renewal rate of

4 per cent. Foreign exchange irregular; sterling and most continental rates ease.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10@15c
lower; cattle dull, undertone weak to

Chicago livestock: hogs 10@15c

Chicago Motor Club were started this morning when Contractor Mark

D. Smith placed a force of carpen-

wheat ters at work in the Grow building on rains under pressure; wheat ters at work in the Grow building on mps 3c a bushel on reports of rains Galena avenue and River street. Six-

in southwest.
Cotton futures slump 75c a bale on reakness in wheat. Rubber futures dull and easier.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 14—(AP) — Hogs:

3.000, including 12,000 direct; mostly
10@15c lower; top 10.50; bulk 160-240
1bs 10.15@10.45; 250-320 lbs 9.85@
10.25; packing sows 10@15c lower at
9.00@9.35; butchers, medium to
choice 250-300 lbs 9.65@10.25; 200250 lbs 9.85@10.50; 160-200 lbs 9.85@
10.30; 130-160 lbs 9.50@10.45; packing
cows 8.90@9.50; pigs, medium to
choice 90-130 tos 9.00@10.00.

Cattle: 15.000; calves 2000; very

Cattle: 15,000; calves 2000; very all market; general undertone weak lower; shipper demand narrow; regely steer and yearling run fat she cock again in very narrow demand; aughter classes, steers, good and cice 1300-150 0lbs 12.75@15.00; 1100-1900 lbs 12.50@15.00; 950-1100 lbs 12.00 @14.75; common and medium 850 lbs vp 8,50@12.50; fed yearlings, good and chocie 750-950 lbs 12.00@14.75; hetters, good and choice 850 lbs down 11.00@13.50; common and medium 8.00@11.00; cows, good and choice 8.00@10.00; common and medium 6.50 6.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00@650; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.00@9.25; cutter to medium 7.00@8.25; yealers (milk fed) good and sealers (milk fed) good and 9.00@12.00; medium 8.00@ 2.00; cull and common 6.00@8.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.00@11.50; common and medium 8.00@10.00.

Sheep: 29,000; opening 25c lower; indications bulk fat lambs 9.25@9.50; New Officers Elks

bers heud at 10.00; shorn 8.75@9.25; shi 13 yearlings 8.00; ewes 5.50; spring lar s 18.00; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 9.00@10.15; medium 8.50 @9.25; common 8.00@8.50; medium to choice 92-100 lbs 8.25@9.85; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.25@ 6.50; cull and common 2.75@5.50; der lambs, good and choice 8.50@

hogs 24,000, cattle 6500, sheep 16(000. business meeting.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 14—(UP)—Eggs: evening at 6:30 in the Guild rooms dy; receipts 54,413 cases; extra firsts 25 1/2 @ 26; firtse 24 1/2 @ 25; at St. Luke's Episcopal church.
ordinaries 23 @ 23 1/2; seconds 22 1/2. Butter: market steady; receipts 11,-364; firsts 34½@35½; seconds 31@ dress the regular weekly luncheon of the Dixon Kiwanis Club to be held

Poultry: market steady; receipts 4

Cars; fowls 25; springers 30; leghorns
20; ducks 20@23; geese 15; turkeys 30;
roosters 14; broilers 36@40.

Cheese. Twins 18½@19; Young
Americas 20.

A. F. & A. M. Special
A special meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. with head of the chiral meeting of the ch

tatoes: on track 825; arrivals 171; shipments 393; market old stock steady; new stock slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.80@ 2.00; Idaho sacked russets 3.75@4.00; (new) Texas sacked bliss triumphs 1.00@4.25.

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low Clos

	AT-			
May	1.09%	1.10	1.07%	1.073
July	1.11	1.1114	1.08 %	1.08%
Sept.	1.131/4	1.13%	1.111%	1.111%
Dec.	1.171/2	1.17%	1.151/4	1.151
COR	N_			
May	821/8	821/4	811/2	82
July	84 %	85 1/8	8414	84 1/4
Sept	861/8	861/4	851/2	85 %
	81%	81 %	80%	80%
Dec.		DT 1/8	00 78	00 74
OAT			400/	40-
May	43%	44	42%	42 7/8
July	44	441/4	42 1/8	43 %
Sept.	42%	43	41 %	41 1/8
RYE-	_			
May	63	631/2	61%	6134
July	70	70	681/8	681/8
Sept.	731/4	7374	72	72
LARI	D- "			
My	10.32	10.32	10.25	10.25
July	10.57	10.57	10.50	10.50
Sept.	10.72	nomin	ul	10.72
	IES-			
May	13.50	13.50	13.42	13.50
July	13.50	nomin	al	13.50
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 14— (AP) — Wheat No. 3 red 1.10; No. 2 yellow hard 1.06; No. 3 northern spring 1.03%; No. 3

Corn No. 2 mixed 824; No. 3 mixed brated their seventy-fifth birthday, looked so much alike that one of lixed 754; No. 1 yellow 824, @8342; them grew a mustache for identification. No. 2 yellow 82@83; No. 3 yellow 79@ cation purposes but many of their friends were never sure which one it was.

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Local Briefs white 83@84¼; No. 3 white 80½@ 82

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guffin of No. 4 white 791/2 @ 80; No. 6 white 721/2, sample grade 46 @ 72. Paw Paw were Dixon visitors today. Oats No. 2 white 43% @44½; No. 3 white 42% @43½. No. 4 white 41½@ Robert Schuler left this evening for Minneapolis for a two days stay n business

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis of Evanston have returned from a winter's visit with her brother, E. H. Moore, n Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Dixon.

Mr and Mrs. C. Palmer and sister Miss Palmer of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pad-

the Borden Company will pay \$1.90 Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent was a Dixon caller this mornning. Judge and Mrs. William Leech visited relatives at Platteville, Wis., over the week end.

Willard Hawthorne of Ashton was Motor Club Altered Dixon visitor this morning. Frank Letl of Sublette was in Dix-Extensive improvements and alterations of the Dixon district offices of

on today on business Harry J. Mosher of Gadsden, Ala. is spending a few days in Dixon on spent the winter months in Florida and after a few days spent in Dixon and vicinity, he will return to Gadsteen feet of additional office space is den, where he conducts a hotel.

to be added and when completed Warren Hoskins and Mr. Ludke of the offices will be refurnished with the Dejartment of Finance and Public Welfare are at the Dixon State District Manager Clark Hess an-Hospital on business today

nounced this morning a new branch Miss Dorothy Jane Dodd, who at for the motor club members, who tends the DeKalb Teachers' College and who arrived home for the vacation on Friday evening, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning at the Dixon Public hospital, and is resting easily.

visiting at the home of her sister Mrs.

Mrs. Thad Beck of Polo was a Dixon visitor Saturday evening.

Ben Ames of Rochelle was a Dixon isitor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Banks of La-Moille were here on business Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marie Cordes left Saturday or Chicago to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

County Treasurer, was a visitor in Dixon Saturday. Mr. Roper was in town shaking haids with many old friends.

Treasurer—Fred Rammelt.
Secretary—Frank S. Wadzinski
Trustee for three years—John W. Rev. Father Joyce of Belvidere has been the guest of Rev. Father Clancy Mrs. Helen M. Shickley spent to-

> her millinery store. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler Freeport were Dixon visitors today.

Seventh Williamson

Marion, Ill., April 14-(UP)-Ma-i thine guss were mounted about the First National Bank of Marion today to protect a shipment of \$100,000 in house. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed, President H. C. stop a run on the institution which followed closing of three banks in Williamson County earlier in the tion acting as installing officer. A social session will follow the regular

Sheriff Oren Coleman and deputies said the machine guns had been The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Gyro Club will be held this

Bank to open, brought seven the number of banks forced to close in

s J. Clancy will ad- days. But five banks in the county remained open, and all reported runs, which quieted toward noon. More than \$30,000 was withdrawn from the First National Bank by deposi-

A special meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be be held at the Masonic Temple this The banks that have closed had deposits of more than \$2,000,000 combined and were capitalized at more than \$300,000.

remaining open

Coast Guard Joins Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the

assist in the hunt for Ralph Fisher Skelton, Chicago artist-aviator, miss-Washington, April 14—(AP)—Sen-ator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, Ann Arbor, Mich., to Chicago. ing since Thursday on a flight from

has been determined upon as the Cutters from Chicago and Grand chairman of the Senate campaign Haven, Mich., were to cruise the lake funds investigating committee in the this mornnig and other stations along a bureau drawer and had given it the lake as far north as Waukegan to Paul Corn, 14-years old to examcan, California, who declined the were asked to keep watch for traces appointment.

The North Dakotan, as chairman of the Lands committee, headed the Skelton's home airport here as other

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The Doy is said to have pressed the trigger, sending a bullet through the girl's abdomen.

Following an operation at the inquiry into the naval oil leases. He searchers by air have been of no Mattoon hospital, surgeons announc-

Mrs. Frank Skelton, Port Byron, Ill. today to aid in the search for her

Boy Fell From Top

Of Starved Rock LaSalle, Ill., April 14—(UP)—Raymond Powlikowski, 16, Chicago, is near death here, as a result of a 60foot-fall from the top of Starved Rock east of here yesterday.

edge of the rocky precipice when he

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"Jersey justice" will seek to place on the three boys pictured above the guilt for the "\$4.50 murder" of former Councilman John Hayden of Elizabeth, N. J., who was robbed of that sum and beaten to death in an automobile. Probably the youngest person ever indicted for murder in New Jersey is 15-year-old George Daniecki, who is shown at the top with Anna Osowick, 17. She was found with the youths, after they had been trailed to Manassas, Va. William Gallagher, 20, lower right, and William Garry, 16, lower left, also have been indicted.

DUCHESS FOUND GUILTY OF AN ATTEMPT TO DIE

Sentence Will Be Passed On Former Stage Star Saturday

Duchess of Leinster, who was the former May Etheridge, British mu- Hanson. sical comedy star, was found guilty in court here today of an attempt to cated the man had been interrupted "Mrs. Williams."

The Duchess was remanded in custody until Saturday for a medical

the early morning hours of April after she had been found in her flat in a semi-conscious condition with Gunmen's Bullets

currenry, ordered from St. Louis to her head resting against a gas stove. During the hearing testimony was given to the effect that she had been living with a youthful chef named bullets today had removed the "key it under consideration, Stanley Williams with whom she quarreled. Williams said he left last January of Detective Inspector the flat and when he returned found | Henry J. Garvin. the Duchess on the kitchen floor The victim was Jimmy Walters with the gas turned on.

> then started acting like a lunatic. cola Avenue home last night. to strangle herself. An attempt to frighten Williams

was the reason given by the Duchess who was playing nearby for her being found with the gas jets open. "When he returned I thought

would frighten him. I put myself Testifying today, Williams ad-

Duchess' money for the six man sees months they had been together. separated from her husband for optical system becomes deranged, or some time. The Duke, through coun- for any reason is abnormal, the sel, has given notice in court he was planning a divorce suit.

Children Examined Pistol: Girl Shot

Mattoon, Ill., Apr. 14-(AP)-While examining a revolver with a neighbor boy, Mildred Tinch, 15-year-old gaughter of William C. Tinch, of this place, was shot and seriously injured last night.

The girl had taken the pistol from

ed that the girl probably will re-

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Slain In His Room Waterloo, Iowa, April 14-(AP)-An inquest was set for today into the

Aged Man Is Found

slaying of F. R. Smart, 77, implement | and real estate dealer, whose body was found in his office-bedroom late Saturday pierced by three bulled Clutched in his hand was an iron

casting, and slumped against the wall London, April 14 -(AP)- The cpposite the door, the body was discovered by a neighbor, Johannes A deck of cards, half played, indi-

commit suicide in a Brixton apart- at solitaire. Aside from evidences of ment she rented recently as plain a scuffle, officers could find no

Robbery was evidently the motive, investigators believe. The amount report, when sentence probably will he might have had with him was un-The Duchess was arrested during whether anything was missing. determined, nor was it ascertained

Remove "Key Man'

Detroit, April 14—(UP)—Gunmen's man" in the attempted assassination

former cabaret owner and police "I put her on the bed," he said, character. He was shot down by two "she lay quiet for half an hour and Italians as he repaired his auto She raved about on the bed trying mobile in the back yard of his Tus-

The murder was witnessed by Wal-

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Will Not Withdraw the Name of Judge Parker For Justice

BULLETIN

Washington, April 14-(UP)- The Senate Judiciary committee postponed action for a week on the nom-ination of John J. Parker of North Carolina to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The postponement was due to stiff opposition within the committee.

The subcommitttee which has been considering the nomination reported 2-1 in favor of Parker's confirmation, but after nearly an hour's debate it

Washington, April 14-(AP)-The administration is standing squarely behind the nomination of Judge John J. Parker as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in opposition to the objections of organized labor and growing antagonism in the

The position of the President and the determination of those opposed to Judge Parker's confirmation accentuated today by three distinct developments which set Washington to wondering if a repetition of the bitter battle that attended the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice is in prospect. From the White House there

came last night a statement, pre-pared by the Justice Department, defending Judge Parker against the criticism of the American Federation of labor, which simultaneously issued a reiteration of its opposition. In ddition, it was learned that Chairman Norris of the Senate Judiciary

committee has decided to oppose

confirmation and might be joined by Senator Borah. Judge Parker's action in upholding an injunction preventing the had strangled his wife, Louise. United Mine Workers from organizing the employes of the Red Jacket a telephone call in which a man's Consolidated Coal & Coke Company voice said there was "plenty the was the subject of the statements matter" at 5 Harvard street, early the labor organization.

The former contended that Judge Parker had no freedom of action in apartment where they found Mrs. Alton yesterday. the case in question, that in his de- Crawford's body lying across a bed. cision he followed a previous decision of the Supreme Court, which, ers said he to'd them." the statement said, he was bound

dent "it is inconceivable that a man the tragedy. who has shown such judicial bias aganst the working people of the country can be elevated to the highest judicial tribunal of the land." A favorable report on the nomina- evening at St. Luke's church. tion was expected today from the Judiciary sub-committee that has

that has One Killed And Two

Hurt In Rock Island Rock Island, Ill., April 14—(UP)— One person was killed, two were injured and a fourth member of a party escaped unhurt when the automobile in which they were swerved from a highway and hurtled down a 25-foot embankment. Erma Stamp, 19, was killed in the accident.

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Eight Kidnapers Of

American Are Killed HIS NOMINATION Nogales, Ariz., April 14-(AP)—While Nogales today awaited the arrival of J. E. Bristow, San Angelo, Texas, oil operator, dispatches from Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, reported

Naminee For State that eight bandits among them mem-bers of the band that held him cap-tive for a month had been slain by

Mexican Federal troops.

General Pablo Rodriguez, leading the detachments of soldiers, fell upcus section between Mazatlan and Tepic, Nayarit. No casualties were day.

reported by the soldiers. The bandits were said to have been that is bringing Bristow back to the United States. Cruz Delgado, leader of the kidnapers who released Bris- pose his anonymity. was decided to postpone a vote in O. Bristow, had paid a \$3,000 peso the full committee until next Mon- ransom, was not mentioned in the report of the battle.

Widow Of British Marshall Is Dead

London, April 14—(AP)— Lady was 68 years old.

She seemed in usual health yesterday but about midnight had a heart attack. A physician was sum-moned but she died an hour later. "She never recovered from the shock of the Field Marshal's murder, a member of the family said. Her health had been failing for some time and she had had previous heart attacks.

Calls Police After Murdering His Wife

East Orange, N. J., April 14—(AP)
Frank D. Crawford, 45, real estate operator and theater owner, was in jail today charged with murder, after he called police and told them he

Two policemen who responded to of both the Justice Department and yesterday, found Crawford waiting for them in the hallway. He led them to a bedroom in the

"I choked her to death," the offic-

TROOP 60 TO MEET. Troop No. 60 of the Boy Scouts of America will meet at 7:30 Tuesday

VETERAN SPENT LESS THAN \$100 TO WIN IN VOTE

Nominee For State Treas. Unknown

Chicago, April 14.-(AP)-Edward the detachments of soldiers, fell up-on the desperadoes in a mountain-cus section between Mazatlan and state ticket with a campaign that lost less than \$100, he revealed to-

He won the nomination for State those who made an unsuccessful attack south of Mazatlan upon the Southern Pacific of Mexico train victory; politicians did not know him and editors sent out reporters to ex-

mild-mannered man of engaging per-sonality, who made no secret of his affairs and who had no special consciousness of his victory.

Barrett left school at 17 to join the

First Illinois Infantry; he went over-seas and picked up mustard-gas burns; shrapnel wounds shattered a knee and damaged a vertebrae, but Wilson, widow of Field Marshal Sir while wounded and under fire, he res-Henry Wilson, former Chief of cued Capt. Joseph Schantz, now British Staff, who was assassinated Postmaster at Wilmette, Ill., who lay in 1922, died suddenly today at her London residence. Lady Wilson man's Meuse-Argonne retreat. man's Meuse-Argonne retreat.

Back to America again, Barrett

spent 27 months in government hos-pitals; a four-year course at Northwestern University followed. Later he thought of politics and the State Treasurership. The Cook County Democratic organization landed M. C. Zacharias, a bank president, on the state harmoney slate, but assurance of support from veterans 'groups gave Barrett the courage to file in the primary. He resigned his post as a labor delegate.

abor delegate.

Came the primary and Barrett los Cook couny by 8,000; but he swamped Zacharias downstate. He will face Clarence F. Buck in the November

Barrett said he spent \$12 for photographs, \$25 for cards and the remainder for a radio talk.

Baby Boy Born In Stalled Automobile Alton, Ill., April 14.-(UP)-An 11pound baby boy was born to Mrs Lucille Wilkins, 23, Newbern, Ill., in a stalled automobile on the outskirts of

Mrs. Wilkins was being rushed to a St. Louis hospital when the car stalled here. Before her companions William O'Neill, Chief of Police, could get it started the baby was was that of a physician and he at tended the mother and child.

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transaction of business

is associated with the western inde- avail. pendent group in the Senate, thus making the committee composed of widow, was expected to arrive here two regular Republicans, two Democrats and an independent. Other members of the committee which probably will go directly to work, are Senators Goldsborough, Maryland and Patterson, Missouri,

Republicans; and Pittman, Nevada

and Wagner, New York, Democrats.

MIKE AND IKE

London- (UP)- Viscount Knutsford and the Hon. Arthur Henry famous twins who recently ce'e- slipped and fell, landing on a ledge

Refinished

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Mrs. Chas. Brandt of Chicago

Miss Mary M. Flanagan of Amboy

Dixon Lodge Moose Officers for the ensuing year Frank Vaughan of Amboy, former ed by Dixon lodge, Loyal Order Dictator—Elmer F. Zimmerman. Vice Dictator—Charles D. Trotter

day in Chicago in the interests of Plans are being made to attend

County Bank Closed

mounted simply as a precautionary Failure of the Marion Trust & Savings Bank, the Carterville State Savings Bank and the Cambria State

tors today.

In all instances, the institutions were national

Hunt For Aviator Chicago, April 14 — (AP) — Coast guard cutters from the south end of Lake Michigan were asked today to

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said Crawford signed a confession in The statement of the federation, which he blamed jealousy for his act. nearby it was found that the home signed by William Green, its presi- A 19-year-old daughter slept through

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in prayer. Mrs. Richard Pomeroy

read the Scripture lesson. The lesson

study World Missions and Race

Problems was conducted by Miss

Minnie Robinson. Another song was

sung, "From Greenland's Icy Moun-

tains." Mrs. Arthur Nelson read an

Business consisted of minutes and

interesting tract "Enlarge My Heart

Secretary's and treasurer's report. It

ing closed with the usual prayer. No

Unity Guild Meeting

Miss Minnie Robinson.

blocks.

by two members.

ticle by Dr. E. M. Barton.

preached by Rev. Joseph Fort New-

ton in the London City Temple

church, which is one of thirteen ser-

The next meeting will be held in

A Delightful Frolic

Donald Billig entertained a company

which in the end revealed the treas-

May with Mrs. A. G. Burnham.

Treasure Hunt Was





Calendar of Coming Events

World Wide Guild-Mrs. Henry

Monday

Busker, 519 Seventh street. Peoria Avenue Club-Mrs. A. W Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson ave. Harmon Unit Lee Co. Home Bur-eau—Mrs. Ellis Kugler.

Security Benefit Association -Union Hall.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Miss Geisenheimer, 218 Ottawa avenue. South Dixon Unit, Home Bureau Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Eldena Road. Auxiliary to Knights Templar-Masonic Temple

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Keith Swarts, Palmyra. Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. Frank Brauer, 323 Chamberlain

White Shrine Patrol-Picnic supper at Masonic Temple. American Legion Auxiliary-Le-

Thursday DeMolay Dance-Masonic Temple St. Missionary Society-Mrs. Martha Shippert, southeast of Dixon. St. James Missionary Society— Mrs. Martha Shippert, southeast of town.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society items.)

HOME INSTINCT

O DOUBT the sparrow in thicket often yearns That, like the eagle, it could soar on silent wing-Until it hears its mate deep in the bush and learns That it is best to perch upon a twig and sing.

Perhaps the eagle, circling, wide against the skies. Gives thought that it would like to scratch among the leaves-When, on some distant crag above the clouds, it spies

A rambling ruck of sticks-the nest to which it cleaves. -George Lawson.

Dixon Young Folks

Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. utes. Pour into baked shell and by the hostesses in charge during Cleaver attended the finals of the cover with meringue made by adding the social hour. Northwestern University Theater flour tablespoons of sugar to two egg Fournament, Saturday evening, in whites which have Annie May Swift Hall, Northwestern Bake 12 minutes in slow oven. Campus. The Eureka College Players, presenting "Aria Da Capo," by east Ronald Reagan and Miss Margaret Cleaver appeared, won third place. Ronald Reagan was selected Illinois Parentamong the six best players of the thirty-six that made up the personnel of the eight college and university casts that appeared.

Hameline University of Minneapolis won first place, and Henderson State College of Arkadelphia, Ark., second. This is the fifth such tournament promoted under the School Speech and Theater Arts of Northwestern, and the interest manifested has increased rapidly; so much so that Dean Dennis of the University in presenting the awards expressed high hopes that the legitimate stage is entering a renaissance. Among the ten judges for prominent leaders in dramatics as T B. Hinckley, Editor of "Drama"; Lew Sarrett, poet and lecturer; Harold the Chicago Tribune.

Organized 4-H Club In Dixon April 5th

On the 5th day of April the 4-H club in Dixon was organized with sixteen girls being present. The leader of the club is Mandana Green. President, Frances Miller Vice President-Hazel Nelson Secretary-Ethel Topper Treasurer-Ida Topper

Pep Leader-Roma Briemer Club Reporter-Dorothy Lutz Program Committee-Vivian Wolfram, Helen Patterson, Jean Rose-

They decided to call it The Willing Workers 4-H Club. The next meeting will meet at the president's nome Frances Miller on the 19th day of April. The object of the meeting is sewing.

TO SPEND EASTER VACATION AT HOME—

Many of the universities and coleges are having Easter vacations this Miss Agnes Tague, instructor in the DeKalb Teachers College, and Miss Dorothy Dodd, a student in this institution, arrived home Friday night to spend their vacation.

BETHEL MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-

The Bethel Missionry Society of Bethel church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. This will be a self denial meeting and a good attendance is desired.

ARRIVED FOR VISIT WITH Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuler of Birmingham, Ala., have arrived for a visit at the home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, also with Miss Annie Eustace who is an aunt of Mr. Schuler.

SOCIETY NEWS

By Mrs. Alexander George Mrs. H. M. Lieber, faculty member FRICASSEED EGGS ON TOAST of the National Kindergarten Ele-Menu for Dinner

Fricasseed Eggs on Toast Cheese Sauce Buttered Potatoes and Peas Currant Jelly Cabbage Salad Pineapple Cream Pie

Fricasseed Eggs on Toast 4 hard cooked eggs pieces toast 3 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoons finely chopped on-2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

Heat fat and add eggs and brown them by cooking slowly. Add onions and parsley and cook slowly until onions have browned a little. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Serve on toast and surround with cheese

Cheese Sauce

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 1-2 cups milk 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-3 cup cheese, cut fine

Melt butter and add flour. When well mixed add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly and stir constantly until cheese has melted. Serve at once

Cabbage Salad 3 cups shredded cabbage

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons shredded pimientos 1-2 cup diced celery 1-2 cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine

Pineapple Cream Filling 1 baked pie shell 1-2 cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons lemon juice egg yolks

1-2 cup water 2-3 cup pineapple juice (from can- terest in child health. ned pineapple) 1 tablespoon butter

1-2 cup diced pineapple. Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add which were very much enjoyed. Score In Contest

Blend sugar, hour and sail. Add which were very much enjoyed.

This program was in charge of the Chi'd Welfare and Public Health Dept. of which Mrs. Thomas is Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer of the creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest chairman. Dixon high school faculty, Mrs. G. R. of ingredients and cook three min-

Candied ginger, diced and com-

been beaten.

Teachers Congress To Meet Tomorrow Thursday.

Repeating the history of 31 years ago, the Illinois Congress of parents and teachers will meet here tomor-

Thirty-years ago, the Illinois con- Preston Sturges, play-wright. gress of Parents and Teachers was In the face of the tournament appeared such as the I.linois Congress of Mothers. Edward F. Hutton, the couple eloped At the initial convention, fledging society was given the interest of the society was given the interest of the society was given the interest of the society was given the initial convention. Ehrensperger, Editor of "Little Thea- through the past years by such lead- place or reveal the whereabouts of ers as Mrs. Theodore McBirney, president of the national congress of parents and teachers; Col. Francis W. Parker, president of the Chcago Normal College; Judge Harvey D. Hurd Judge Richard S. Tuttle Mrs. Marian Foster Washburne, mother of Carleton Washburne, of Win-netka; Emily Huntington Miller, of

the Northwestern University; and Mrs. Andrew McLeisch. Throughout the years that have been seen the Illinois Congress of the Court of St. James. Mothers grow from the small group that assembled in Evanston to the present membership of 125,000 and have seen the name changd to the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teacehrs, the society has sustained its original purpose of improving the educational and civic advantages in

At the opening session of the convention Tuesday morning, April 22, Jane Addams, of Hull House, will speak on "Socialized Education for Young and Old."

Speakers of note and national reputation as educators and Civic workers again appear on the program. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House; Thomas W. Gosling, Super-intendent of Schools, Akron, Ohio will speak Tuesday evening on "A Leisure-Time Program for High School Students.' Miss Edna Deane Baker, president National Kindergarten, Evanston will speak Wednesday April 23 on "Parents—Then and Now.' Lotus D. Coffman, prescent University of Minnesota will

GIRLS WANTED APPLY FORD HOPKINS at 7 P. M. Today

night on the topic "Social Measures

On Tuesday, at the dinner hour, three separate dinners will be held at each one of the seven objectives of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be presented by a speaker known for outstanding work in the field to be presented at that particular dinner.

Mrs. H. M. Lieber, faculty member mentary College, Evanston will speak on "Worthy Home Memberat the dinner where Mrs. Harry Detweiler of Aurora, 3rd vicepresident of the Illinois Congress, will preside. Another dinner, with Mrs. Andrew Sundens of Chicago, 4th vice-president presiding, will have as its speaker Carol Willis Hyatt of the Chicago Daily News whose work with the Illinois Congress in fostering the organization of Backyard Play Groups has been very successful and who will speak on "Wise Use of Leisure." The third dinner, with Mrs. N. G. Symonds of Hinsdale, first vice-president presiding, will have the topic "Health" presented by Miss Mary E. Murphy of Chicago, Chairman of Child Hygiene for the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers. At these dinners a group of parent-teacher members from Decatur known as the "Decatur Singing Mothers" will sing.
Mrs. H. W. Whitten of Carthage

is president and Mrs. Robert Pringle of Chicago is recording secretary of the Illinois Congress.

Mr. Lies Delivered Inspiring Lecture Saturday to Club

Eugene L. Lies of Chicago delivered a very interesting lecture on playground and recreation work at Saturday's meeting of the Dixon Woman's Club.

Mr. Lies used as his subject "Youth and Play," explaining in a most interesting manner the importand ance of recreation along with work and of the important part both have in character building of the people of today. The humorous stories which Mr. Lies told in connection with his lecture aded greatly to the interest of his audience. Mr. Lies urges that we practice all that science gives us in making this a day for organizing and coordinating in-

Two of Dixon's charming young people, Misses Alice Street and Helen Marth played very pretty piano solos

The Dixon Woman's Club has been asked to donate jellies and jams in South Dixon 4-H the form of an Easter shower to the World War veterans at Elgin. These

so much and it is sincerely hoped ers appreciate this act that all of the members will donate at least one glass of jelly or jam for this purpose. All who wish to do this may leave their donation with Miss Decker sometime before or on

Evanston, Ill., April 14—(AP)— Eleanor Post Hutton **Bride Preston Sturges**

New York, April 14—(AP)—Eleanor row, Wednesday and Thursday with a program on which many nation-ter of the late C. W. Post, cereal The next meeting v ally known educators and clive work- manufacturer, was on a runaway 26. honeymoon today as the bride of

organized in this place under the match by her mother, the former opposition to the leadership of Mrs. Roger McMullen, Marjorie Post, and her step-father At the initial convention, the Saturday and were married. Members of the Hutton family have declined to say where the marriage took

the honeymooners. The romance between the debu tante and the author of "Strictly Dis- Chas. Moore of Mt. Carroll, mother honorable" one of the season's Broad- of Mrs. MacLeod and Mrs. Kenneth way hints, has been known in society circles for several weeks as well as the fact of the opposition of Miss Hutton's parents. It was also known and favors were exceptionally pretthat she was determined to marry, ty. with or without their consent.

eight American women presented at for Efficiency in Span- on Thursday afternoon at the

Miss McKee Held

held a training school for club leaders at the County Superintedent's office.n The meeting was called at 11:00 o'clock with seven leaders and Mrs. Florence Syvernd Home Adviser attending

There will be seven clubs organized in the county this year, which means about eighty-five members enrolled



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ied this year is the clothing project.

South Dixon 4-H club was held at the into the honorary Spanish fraternity, home of Mrs. George Travis. The meeting was opened with Mrs. Travis telling the girls what is required to have a standard 4-H club. The girls then elected the following officers:

Pres.-Millie Ortgiesen. Vice Pres.-Dorothy Beard. Sec.-Helen Travis.

Treas.-Dorothy Tourtillott. Cheer Leader-Gladys Ortgiesen. Reporter-Venie Bohlken The girls are to take up the clothing

The next meeting will be held April

Prettily Appointed Bridge Tea Friday

Mrs. W. D. MacLeod delightfully entertained twelve guests with a Pierce of Evanston, sister of the host-

Miss Hutton was presented to society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met on Thursday afternoon at the Mr. Sturges is in his early thirties. ish at State University were present. The meeting was open-

Miss Rachael Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, who is this year a senior at the University Training School Here of Illinois, has again received several honors. She is specializing in lang-Miss Mary A. McKee, Junior 4-H tages and last year the trackers, preclub Specialist from the State Unisociation of Spanish Teachers, presociation of Spanish Teachers, presented Miss Kennedy with a bronze medal as being the most deserving student in her division for the junior



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Wilson Dysart and Frederick Johnson. The second treasure was found in the clubs. The project to be stud- year, at the University, and this year ick Johnson, Gerald Jones and Werby Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Fredershe again received a bronze medal for ner Marloth. The treasure hunters superior literary work in Spanish in all assembled after the hunt at the her senior year, from the same As- Nachusa Tavern, where most delic- en Sunday,) accomplished untold sociation of Spanish Teachers. Cap- lous refreshments were served as a good in this section of the country. Club Is Organized turing this medal for two consecutions to a most delightful evelocities as a second the well known live years, is indeed an honor. Miss ning An organization meeting of the Kennedy was also recently initiated the Sigma Delta Pi. In a play given in Spanish at the University. Miss Kennedy was presented in one of the leading and difficult roles, which she gave with an artistic and finished interpretation.

Miss Olive Dewey

Olive Dewey, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Dewey and formerly of Am- daughter were progressing satisfacboy, was married March 22 to Earl torily. A Caesarian operation was O'son, young druggist of Long Beach, performed. Calif. The ceremony took place in ed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dewey, newly married couple at one of the prominent Long Beach clubs.

bridge tea on Friday evening at 5:30. tend best wishes to the bride for a Mrs. Cal Tyler was awarded the fa- happy and prosperous wedded life. vor for high honors; and Mrs. Geo. She is well known throughout this Shaw received the second favor. Mrs. community and was a former employee of the First National bank in

Missionary Society Meeting on Thursday

church. A large number of members



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New Granddaughter For the Hoovers

Los Angeles, April 14-(AP)-The President and First Lady of the land have a new granddaughter.

The chi'd was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Bride Californian but the birth was not announced until last night. The child weighed six pounds at birth. Attending physicians reported that the mother and

The father, executive of a commer-Long Beach. The couple was attend- cial air line, was out of town when his third child arrived, but he joined who later gave a reception for the his wife at the hospital Saturday night after a hasty return trip. Other children of the family are Dixon and Amboy friends will ex- Herbert, III, and Peggy Hoover.

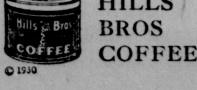
PATROL TEAM TO ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER-

The White Shrine Patrol team will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple, and this will be followed



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London - (AP) - Margaret Mercer, a 23-year-old blonde is the latest adlast few months dition to the ranks of the building trade in London. Margaret has just passed her final examinations at the London County Council School of Building at Brix-

ton, where she was one of two women students among 1,300 men. "Women seem to have more or less was planned to attend a meeting of free access to everything except missionaires at Nachusa Lutheran building," she said, "Everybody has church, April 23 and 24. The meet- said that my ambition to be a builder, as my father and grandfather be-

refreshments were served during the fore me, was a peculiar ambition, but Lenten meetings. The hostesses for I simply can't see it." the day were Mrs. Mary Hank, Mrs. She admits that there are a few Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Pomeroy and snags in feminine pursuit of the practical work of the trade-bricklaying, painting, and plumbing. So she is content to remain in the executive and directive end of the work

Was Much Enjoyed Has Not Loved Wife The members of the Unity Guild met Thursday with Mrs. C. H. Stack-For Eight Years in Dixon.

pole in an all-day meeting and were busily engaged in making quilt Reno, Nev., April 12-(AP)-Mrs. Mary Rinehart, Daughter of George F. Doran of the publishing firm of A tempting picnic luncheon was served at the noon hour. A short Doubleday, Doran & Company has business meeting was held, the secfiled suit for divorce here against retary giving her report, and a pro-Stanley Rinehart Jr., son of the novgram of interesting readings given elist, Mary Roberts Rinehart. He is a Mrs. George Shaver, reading Edbook publisher.

ward Markham's poem, "Two Worlds Made One," also a health ar-Mrs. Rinehart charged neglect over a period of five years She said in her complaint that Rinehart told her he had not loved her for eight years. Mrs. L. W. Miller reading, "The Kingdom of Heaven," a sermon They were married at Ossining, N. Y., May 24, 1919, and have two children, custody of whom is to be di-

mons contained in his book, "The Relifious Basis of a Better World Order." Also reading an interest-ing article from the Reader's Di-Pauline Frederick To will meet Wednesday afternoon in Legion hall... After a short business Be Married 4th Time meeting a program will be enjoyed.

Portland, Me., April 14-(AP) -The Portland Evening Express said that Pauline Frederick, thrice-mar-ried and divorced stage and screen Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart and Jack Hill returned to Chicago in the Walformer Portland resident and Presi- it at Hazelwood. dent of the Interstate News Com-On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. pany of New York, would be married IDEAL CLUB MEETS some time this month.

Stephen Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. The couple had planned to marry of about forty friends with a treas-ure hunt, which proved a delightful forseen circumstances prevented the frolic. There were some twelve mysteries or clues to follow out and solve,

SPENT WEEK END IN ure. Such hurrying and scurrying through the town to unthought of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hartzell of places, out to Franklin Grove, up the Chicago spent the week end in Dixriver where an old boat held a clue, on at the home of his parents, Mr. etc., etc., until the last hiding places and Mrs. D. W. Hartzell on Brinton were sought and the treasures found. avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell of The first treasure was found by Mrs. Chicago are enroute to California on Ben T. Shaw, Mrs. Austin Spoor, a business trip.

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IN THIS SECTION-The rains of Saturday night and Sunday, (the heavy rain fall being

ate emerald shade; buds and

British Girl, 23, Enters leaves appeared by magic on trees and shrubs, and the air although London Building Trade much cooler this morning, was fresh and invigorating. The rain washed the streets free from the dust of the

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

SOCIETY MEETING— The St. James Missionary of St. James church will hold an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Martha Shippert at her home southeast of town. Everyone is invited to attend. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

ARE GUESTS AT THE GERALD JONES HOME-

Miss Jean McGreal and Miss Josephine Hoye of Milwaukee guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones in Dixon.

Genevieve Dodd who attend Cornell

University in Iowa are spending the

ARE SPENDING WEEK'S VACATION HERE-Miss Edith Slothower and Miss

vacation this week at their homes MEETING SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION-The Security Benefit Association

will hold a meeting this evening in Union Hall. A good attendance is desired as there is to be initiation.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AUXILIARY MEETS TUESDAY EVENING— The Auxiliary to the Knights Templar will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple. After the meeting cards will be enjoyed.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary

SPENT A FEW DAYS AT HAZELWOOD—

green airplane, after a few days vis-

NEXT WEEK-

The Ideal Club will not hold a meeting this week, but will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Blake Grover.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

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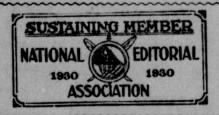
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A RECORD OF COURAGE.

The human race commits follies enough, day by day, to justify the formation of whole battalions of pessimists; but every now and then it also does something that demands while standing up, without a doubt." whole-hearted admiration.

In Baltimore there is a doctor named Frederick Henry Baetjer. He has been a famous X-ray scientist for 30 years. His studies have helped enormously in the use of X-rays in medicine; a great many people are alive and in good health now who would have been dead if it had not been for Dr. Baetjer.

But all of this has cost him something. He has been a repeated victim of the deadly, painful X-ray burns, which attack the scientits occasionally when experiments are carried leave the Mormon Church." on too enthusiastically. He has suffered so much, in fact, -senator Reed Smoot, of Utah. that he has had 52 operations. One of his eyes is gone. He has lost seven fingers. He has undergone repeated skingrafts. He has suffered intense pain. His life has been despaired of repeatedly.

But he refuses to be frightened, refuses to give up his work, earth.' refuses even to lose his good spirits. He returns to his work after each operation, and seems to feel that his life is as pleasant as any man's might be.

Now a little story like this of Dr. Baetjer goes far to offset a small boy. the daily chronicling of lunacies and cruelties that our news-

paper front pages are obliged to furnish us. It bespeaks something in human nature that is supremely unselfish, daring and unconquerable. As long as men like are less warlike than men." this Baltimore doctor can live, no one needs to despair of the George Bernard Shaw, English,

We need stories like that. There are times when the most optimistic of men, surveying the race's activities in all their manifestations, from naval disarmament conferences to Chicago gang murders, is justified in growing discouraged; times when it seems as if man's capacity for stupidity and evil is so stupendous that there is no use hoping for anything very fine from the future.

But that isn't a complete picture. Side by side with the ugly round of daily news there are stories like this one. The human race must, after all, have some relationship with the divinity it dreams of when it can produce such a man.

You can look on either side of the picture that you choose, of course. But there's no reason why you shouldn't believe that the side represented by Dr. Baetjer isn't the side that really means the most.

THE CASE OF LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS.

Every American who is interested in aviation-and very likely that includes practically all of us-is bound to feel a in the world, was trying for a speed great deal of admiration for Alford J. Williams, the brilliant navy flyer who is resigning his commission as lieutenant be- ered 1552 miles in its three days er becomes a means of real comcause he does not want to undertake a period of sea duty, as from the Navy Department desires him to do.

However, it is a little bit hard to see why he should be retired with the rank of captain, by congressional action, as a congressman recently proposed.

The Navy Department, undoubtedly, is quite correct in its assertion that this action would be very bad for morale among other naval flyers. After all, the navy has a great many very skillful and daring aviators on its rosters; to single out Lieutenent Williams for such extreme preference would hardly tend to make them satisfied with their present

Great Britain wishes it could like Gandhi, take the Indian situation with a grain of salt.

Wonder if ex-Senator George Wharton Pepper is jealous at the publicity salt is receiving these days.

Richard Halliburton, the author, is endorsing a certain brand of coffee. It is assumed he won't say in his testimonial that he likes it because it keeps him awake to write.

A film was roughly handled by censors in England and Austria because there was a scene in which a white man kissed a Chinese girl. One can only speculate what impression the picture will have on Russian censors.

A headline in an Indiana paper read: "Freshwater Resigns from Shower Brothers." There must have been a leak somewhere.

An author tells of the exciting experiences he had in hunting the tsessebe, the lechwe and the sitatunga. He's probably the sort of fellow we would go into a rage hunting a lost collar button.

A Chicago woman gave such a lecture to a man she found robbing her house recently that he broke down and cried. It was, indeed, an occasion for holdup racket tears.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The farmer folks were leading, nearby and flopped down on it with see the sights. If you will let them glad that we've turned in."

roam I will be much obliged to you." They slept for quite a little while.

The farmer man said, "Certainly! Then each one woke up with a The little lads can come with me. smile. and give them milk to drink." So, There are some other things to see. to the milk barn they all ran and there they found a great big can of milk and Scouty said, "This is the Mister Driver switched in gear. best I've had, I think."

each Tinymite had had his face. sake. awake? Why, I could go to sleep We have no time to lose." They found a green spot right!

cows out to the fields where they a sigh. "This weather makes us The Travel Man sleepy," wailed tired Scouty, with a walked up to them and said, "How grin. "If I were home by my soft of Tinymites out to your farm to But this is quite a nice spot and I'm

"Let's go,' exclaimed the I'll show them everything we have Travel Man. "Our taxi still is here. Not far away they reached a place

"Oh, look," exclaimed wee And then they roamed around Coppy. "They are making wooden the farm until they grew tired out, shoes. This ought to be a sight to morning and night. Clowny said, "For goodness see. They're just as busy as can be. how can you fellows keep But soon it will be quitting time.

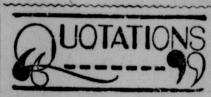
(The Tinymites find a fine place toilet. to sleep in the next story.)

up by the steamship Carpathia, but

when that ship arrived three hours

705 of its survivors were picked up.

the Titanic had sunk. Only



first thing I would do would be to

"Some will retain the conviction that the ancient bridge built between the two towers of sex is the worthiest of the great works of the -Gilbert K. Chesterton, author.

*For many years the United States

has terated Canada as a bully treats -R. B. Bennett, Canadian Conservative party leader.

"There is no evidence that women

sal and its practice so pleasurable that I assume it must be evil." -Heywood Brown, author.



On April 14, 1912, the steamship Titanic, making its maiden trip from Southampton, England, to New York struck an iceberg off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and sank with 2223 passengers and crew on board in what is called the greatest of sea disasters.

The Titanic, then the largest ship record. Accompanied by fair weath- covered that it is more blessed to er and a calm sea, the big ship cov- give than to receive. For these praynight, at 11:40 oclock, the collision God's loving purposes. occurred. A distress call was picked | The selfish thought of prayer is

Among the heroic tales told of the disaster the most outstanding concern the wife who refused to leave her husband, the musicians who

stood knee deep in water playing bers, and removes damp clothing. happy-go-lucky bellboys who obeyed orders to "keep out of the way" in the cabin until the final "every man and boarding cars. save himself' released them. They were all drowned. John Jacob Astor, Isidor Straus.

Benjamin Guggenheim and Major Archibald Butts, aide to President Taft, were among the passengers to



BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregational'st Why is it that almost everybody

hinks of prayer in terms of receivng or getting, and so little in terms In Paul's thought of prayer the

leepest thing was gratitude—the note of thankfulness for what God had done. So it was that he burst out into such exultations as "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift." Or in admonishing the Christians to be "careful for nothing," urging them "with thanksgiving" to led their requests be made known to God.

It makes a very great difference in which spirit we pray. The spirit of those who think only of receiving. or the spirit of those who have disport. Then, on the fourth munion with God and a sharing of



The ROBOT on the RUN!

MILLIONS of Theatregoers Demand Real Music.

Music lovers everywhere are insist-ing that the inspiration and beauty of real art rendered by living musicians in the theatre be restored to them.

The Music Defense League, through thich the American public are voicing heir vehement protest against the limination of real music from the heatre, is growing with astounding apidity. The League has passed the wo-million mark in less than three hort months of effort. Votes in dense of national culture still pour increase of national culture still pour increase. If you, too, would like to register your resentment against substitution of soulless, mechanical reproduction

of music and the elimination of real music in motion picture theatres . . . if you would like to insist upon getting your money's worth in en-tertainment when you and your

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that of the spoiled child demanding OUR BOARDING HOUSE things from a reluctant and grudging parent. Christian thought of prayer is that of one who thinks of God as a father of love willing to bestow everything that is good. The purpose of those who pray in the atter spirit is not to get things for themselves but to share in the plans and purposes that God has for all. We can never get the best that God intends for us without drawing near to the Father who intends the best for all (Copyright 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Daily Health Talk

CHILD HEALTH By Agnes L. Rogers, Ph. D. Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

(This series of articles is prepared inder the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organzed to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G. Street, N. W., Washington,

just what is "best". So in answer to many question the following list has been made. It is worth memorizing, making a definite part of the family practice from the beginning of the child's life, and teaching him. so that by the time he is in the early grades he has learned that the

1. Sleeps twelve hours every night with open window. Bathes regularly

Uses individual towel. They drank and drank which brought a smile to every ing day clothes and wearing night clothes at night.

> 6. Uses toilet at least once day.

5. Dresses and undresses himself

Washes hands after going to 8. Brushes teeth thoroughly morning and night.

Eats only at meals. 10. Drinks the proper quantity of milk and water dailyl. 11. Eats some fruit and vegetables

every day. 12. Does not eat much candy. 13. Plays part of every day out of doors.

15. Goes directly home from school. 16. Is careful in crossing streets

14. Avoids getting wet, wears rub-

17. Goes very seldom to moving 18. Carries out directions of school nurse, doctor and teacher.

19. Has teeth examined by dentist every six months 20. Is occasionally looked over by the family doctor.

Some of the above list should be! practiced from the child's birth. Others can only be taught during the early years-always as soon as possible. But all should be thoroughly understood and habitual'y practiced by the time the child is in more than anything else to keep clothing; owner in fever hospital." the well child well.

Editor's note: Do not forget that Thursday, May 1, is National Child Health Day. Plans for the celebration of this day are under way in schools and homes throughout the country. If you know of such preparation, give your cooperation. If there are no plans, start them.

President Hoover says: "The move- Heavenly Will. His wife keeps the ment demands that no man or business still." woman who enlisted in this cause last year or this year shall fall behind or fail to enlist others, so that tucky in 1820: each year the results will double until it has become a national habit. an almost sub-conscious impulse to remember the child wisely, constructively, from the day that parare born until the day their children become parents; that is, al-

Ask the National Child Health Association, 370 Seventh Avenue, story,

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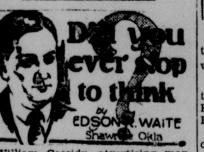
STAND IN MY "THAT'S TH' YOU ? - WHY CERTAINLY WAY, SIR! I FIRST TIME YOU DO! YOU FEEL THOSE WORDS MUST GET TO ROLLED OVER WORK! WFIND HIS TEETH . ME SOMETHING SINCE HE TO DO! me MY CUT THEM! SYSTEM CRAVES ACTION! me ~ I MUST www WORK!!! WORK!~ WORK!!

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ER-UM-POPE

New York City for information and



William Cassidy, atvertising manager of the Belfast (Ireland) Tele-

a newspaper are among the last Smith. places where one would look for they yield a rich crop of humor, which is all the more amusing because it is so obviously unconscious. Here is an apology which appeared in an Irish country weekly:

"I, Patrick Rafferty, hereby apologize to Peter O'Rorke for having called him a rogue, a statement I am unable to prove." Embodied in an auctioneer's ad-

vertisement we read: "Twenty-four beds as used in lodg- Thursday ing house, also a quantity of corru-

gated iron sheets.' Sure to be returned: "Left in school. For these health habits do tramcar parcel containing under-"To Wiggers. Estimates wanted."

Then we have: "Wanted an old suit of armor. "Antique Gents wardrobe

sale, also dirty Doctor's bottles.' "Lost, dog with 'ringled' eye. 'Belty' sow for sale.

In an In Memoriam Notice

have read. "Resigned unto the Also the noble four lines written by Theodore O'Hara, born in Ken-

"In fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And giory guards in solemn round The bivouse of the dead."

These few examples beguile the edium of an advertising man's day. Then there is the case of the blackmailer who was caught by a voucher copy - but this is another

HARMON

Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Osrander and daughter, Miss Darlene one vote. Mr. Mau's name was no were Saturday shoppers in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker had as their guests over the week end, Miss assessor Rose Coleman of Evanston and Miss Ethel Bacon of Sandwich. Carrie Watkins motored to Dixon

on business Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and Lloyd Scovill motored here from children motored to Milledgeville Sterling and spent Sunday at the and spent Sunday with their daugh- Avery Sutton home. That the advertisement columns of ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Henry Petrit and daughters humor, and yet to the observant eye Misses Rose and Lucille, were shopping in Sterling Saturday evening. Mrs. Thomas P. Long is nursing at the Edward Callahan home Mr. and Mrs. Haro'd Fisher of

> Dixon spent Sunday here with parents Mr. and Mrs. John Farley. Gerald Wheeler of Dixon passed The grade teachers, Mary Garthrough here the latter part of the land, Anna Swab and Jennie Long week on his way to transact busi- assisted by the music instructor, Miss ness in Walnut. John Cahill of Dixon motored here

evening and Theo. Fitzpatrick was a

caller in Dixon one day last week. The Lee County Service Co., organized to handle motor fuels, oil the week. and grease by the farmer of Lee County are making good progress. Long motored to Sterling Saturday They are having the concrete poured on business for the foundation for their tanks | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and ware house and the tanks have a son, last week. Miss Dora Porp been shipped. They will operate is caring for them. Mother and so three bulk plants in the county, one are doing fine each at Compton, Franklin Grove E. T. McCormick is having a new and Harmon, and will have two roof put on the farm residence trucks delivering from each plant. The drivers for the Harmon plant are Leo Drew, who will have the territory north of the Amboy-Ster- wrench can be adjusted for use on ling road, and Joe Farley, who will either nuts or pipes have the territory south. Each driver will go east to the west edge of Amboy. Fred R. Bybee of Amboy has been hired by the directors to manage the company and will spend about two days each week at the plant here The annual town election which

was held here last week was a quiet affair, with only one ticket in the

Thomas J. Drew assessor. Down in Hamilton they had a hot election Mr. Keigwin, the present supervisor was re-elected over Edwin Mau, by printed on the ballot, his friends writing in his name. Charles Battin was elected clerk and Thomas Foley

J. H. Perkins was a business caller the fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Mangan and Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Larkins, who has been ill for everal days is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeffer and children were in Dixon Wednesday vening Miss Evelyn Chatworthy returned

home the latter part of the week. after spending a couple of days in Rock Falls with her friend. Miss La Etta Tompkins.

McCune of Sterling, presented a program Friday evening, April 11, in the visited high school auditorium. A large number atended and a neat sum was realized

Lyle Vaughn of Sterling was business caller here the fore part of Mrs. Chris Hinkle and Miss Helen

which he recently purchased

The jaws of a recently patented



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THE UTMOST IN SERVICE AND ECONOMY

MOS. JEFFERSON **EULOGIZED IN 3** DAYS OF CEREMONY

Tributes To Be Paid Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., April 14-(AP) was enjoyed by all. Thomas Jefferson the statesman, The pastor will organize another of Jefferson's birth.

or religious freedom, was honored by representatives of three religious lish Lenten service. ets and prominent members of two Friday at 10:30 A. M. German spor political parties, while Saturday sudents at the University of Virginia paid tribute to Jefferson, the 8:00 A. M. ducator, at their Founders' Day ex-

On the portico of Monticello yeserday Senator Clarence C. Dill, Denocrat, Washington, and Senator eulogized Jefferson's work for the to Easter Day, will be: right of religious worship in the a prayer at the grave by Bishop Col ness. ins Denny of the Methodist Episco pal Church, South, Protestant representative and brief remarks by Rabbi Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, representing the Jews, and Rev. John I. pelleher, Richmond, speaking for the Communion (no sermon) Roman Catholics.

plane circling overhead.

Senator Fess characterized the have in history at this time."

lots to prevent our becoming a na Mrs. R. W. Sweeney. tion of employes under an oligarchy

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES progress and national changes

"Are Sin. Disease, and Death interestingly presented. son-Sermon in all Churches of

The Golden Text was, "He called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases. And he sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick" (Luke

Among the citations which comthou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I the right hand of my righteousness" (Isaiah 41:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the "Sin. sickness, and death are to be classified as effects of error. Christ came to destroy the belief of sin. ... God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power" (p. 473).

MMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Church. Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

for our church. It was most as- New Jersey is the cornetist. surredly in the words of the sermon, "A Great Day," for all concerned. It ing and evening meetings of the driven from the opposite direction by was "A Great Day" for Jesus. Yes- church, meetings were held in the terday was the 1900th anniversary of Hospital and Jail. They will hold school student. The dead are Mr "Jesus' Triumphal Entry" into the a meeting today in the Shoe Factory. and Mrs. Knox, their daughter, city of Jerusalem. It was "A Great Beginning this evening a series of Kathryn, and their grandson, Har-Day" for the confirmation class of 17 addresses will be given at 7:30 on a old Davis. Another grandson, Ruschildren who pledged their allegiance lengthwise study of the Bible, from to Jesus and renewed their bap- Genesis to the Revelation and large car overturned in the ditch catching tismal covenant. It was "A Great Day" for the pastor in having the privilege of instructing and confirming the largest class in the history of lence. He will tell how in a college He was slightly hurt. the church. It was "A Great Day" for the sponsors of these children. They are now relieved and the children have taken the full responsibilily of their Christian life upon themselves. It was "A Great Day" for the parents of the members of the class, who were visibly moved in be-holding their own flesh and blood kneel at the altar and make the solemn vow. It was also "A Great Day" for the congregation because are living in "perilous times." The through the rite of confirmation 17 signs of the times everywhere indimembers have now been received into communicant membership with the

The evening service was also very impressive although less formal. The class of 17 children again marched into the church led by the pastor. each child wore a white carnation. They took their places in front of the altar where they had been confirmed in the morning service. The pastor chose for his theme: "Complete Self-Surrender to Jesus." This Palm Sunday marks the 65th anniversary of Lee's surrender to General Grant a Appomettox, Virginia, which happened on Palm Sunday, April 9 1865. This is the day for a complete surrender of self to the exptain of our faith, Jesus Christ. Let the class, let every Christian cease making "googoo" eyes at the world and let the church as the bride of Christ led a life of chastity and of purity The world war was ont won until General Foch was put in supreme command over infantry, artillery and

to follow Him.

Come follow Me, the Savior spake, All, in My way abiding. Take up thy cross, the world forsake,

Obey My voice and guiding. A short memorial service was held in memory of those who knelt at Immanuel's altar and have departed Radio Will Carry Last Of this life. The class marched out again in single file at the conclusion of this great festive confirmation reunion service. Refreshments were served in the basement of the church to all catechumens. The evening

win Anderson Alderman, President Easter. Anyone wishing to join either Sheriff's attachment for taxes. of the University of Virginia, in a the adult of children's class may actio address over a nation-wide notify the pastor and make the nec- when plane is entangled with airport nookup, concluding the three-day essary arrangements. Confirmed high tension wires. bservance of the 187th anniversary friends of the church can be received into communicant membership at Yesterday, Jefferson, the crusader Easter time by notifying the pastor. sixth Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. last Eng- ment.

Sunday-English communion

German communion at 10:40 A. M. Easter program at 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Announcements of the appoint-

Simieon D. Fess, Republican, Ohic, ments of services for Holy Week, up Seven-thirty this evening, devo-United States, and were followed by tions, and sermon, "Man's Fickle-

> Tuesday evening devotions sermon, "God's Faithfulness." Wednesday evening, devotions, and

sermon, "Gathering Clouds Thursday evening, Anniversary

Friday evening, final rehearsal of A wreath sent by President Hoover annual Easter Cantata. (The minister placed on the monument while ter will conduct services at Grand Nowers were dropped from an air Detour this evening, and at Nelson school house, Saturday evening.)

Besides the prayer service of the Virginia statute for religious free- Missionary Organizations this (Mondom as "the greatest yearning of the day) afternoon, similar services will afflicted with trachoma and to deenfranchised human mind that we be conducted at the church Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, with Senator Dill said if a new declara- the members bringing their Easter tion were to be written under the is Thanks Offerings Thursday afterspiration of Jefferson's principles, noon. Leaders for these three serv-"that new declaration should be a ices in order are: Mrs. J. E. Newclarion call to a revolution with bal- comb. Mrs. O. D. Flaningam, and

Members of the congregation are City Good Friday Service, St. Luke's Last evening's address of R. D. Mc-

Coy, for twenty-five years a missionary in Tokio Japan, was well attended, in spite of the rain, and his description of the encouraging this remarkable country were most

To all in our community the church Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April and pastor wish the highest inspiration and spiritual joy in this blessed Easter Season

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

During this week (Holy Week) we will hold services four nights at 7:30 beginning tomorrow, Tuesday night. The sermon topic tomorrow is "In Among the citations which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Fear the Lime of the Communions: also the time of the Communions: also ed the nominating members of the will strengthen thee : yea. I will help of Easter Sunday afternoon at three thee: yea. I will uphold thee with o'clock. Keep in mind the early Easter worship at 6:30 A. M. The boys and girls of the Junior department will sing at the early service.

Part of our Easter celebration is the singing of the beautiful cantata. "The Risen King," (Schnecker), by Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: the choir Easter Sunday night at

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Professor and Mrs. Bole and a

group of six Wheaton College stu-stalled on a railroad crossing. Everett cents are holding a series of special J. Dean bustled his two sons out of meetings in the Congregational the machine and handed his two Rev. Mr. Hale of Wheaton The Little White Church on the Hill is pastor. The group has a quartete of young ladies and give various he could save his own life. combinations of vocal and nstru-Yesterday was a-Red Letter Day mental selections. Mr. Paul Allen of

Besides holding the regular mornchart will be used

Tomorrow, Tuesday evening, Professor Bole will conclude his exper- hidden from him by a cloud of dust. and two universities, he was taught to believe in organic evolution, destructive biblical criticism, and a materialistic philosophy. And then, when a member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, how he became a Christian.

In his sermon yesterday morning, Professor Bole quoted from Timothy: "In the last days perilous times shall come." He further stated that we cate this. What is the explanation

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aviation. Surrender yourself com- of unrest, uncertainty and turmoil YACHTS TO RACE questions will be answered from the Bible at the evening meetings during the week.

Brief Summary of

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

Pittsburgh, Pa.-W. L. Mellon an nounces support of Brown for Governor and Grundy for Senator.

Avon Park, Fla. - Atlantic Coast will be eulogized tonight by Dr. Ed confirmation class immediately after Line Railroad property released from Ypsilanti, Mich. - Three killed

> New York-Dudley Davis, Jr., Harvard student, jumps to death from floor of Park Avenue apart-

FOREIGN:

Port-au-Prince - President Borno causing postponement of election of temporary president, scheduled for

Bucharest-Princess Helen, motharrived after 400-mile flight.

Berlin - Fascists smear "death to Young" in red paint on three portals of Reichstag building.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago-In a review of the results of the primary election, the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition declared the impending contest between former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Rep. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick for the senatorship was tantamount to a referendum on pro-

Chicago - Union, Williamson, Sa ine and Gallatin counties, Illinois, will be canvassed by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness to ascertain the number of persons vise means for bringing the disease under control.

Wyanet - Mayor Buhl Hudson of Wyanet was in a serious condition from gunshot wounds inflicted by Lucky whose home he had gone to arbitrate terms a century ago. She was designdifficulties between Olds and his wife. Apparently angered by develurged to participate in the Union opments, Olds fired four shots into the Mayor's head and body and then Spiscopal Church, from noon to 3 ran to the barn and shot himself. dying instan'

Chicago-Last Friday the manager of a south side hotel, accompanied by two policemen, broke into the room George Thorp had rented and found Thorp holding a revolver to his temple. He had sent a note to the manager, urging him to hurry to the room and "see the last act of a big tragedy." Arraigned in court Thorp was placed on probation and promised to take a new lease on life.

Chicago-John H. Wigmore, Dean Emeritus of Northwestern University School of Law, with a large group of jurists and educators as American doing George Eliot. member of the World Court, if the United States votes to adhere to that body. A proposal, being drawn up International Court of Arbitration.

urging the choice of Dean Wigmore Chicago - Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland, formerly on the faculty of the University of Illinois and now on that of the University of Minnesota. has been appointed Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago. He is the author of "Criminology and regarded as one of the country's

leading criminologists. Chicago - Charles J. Mohler, 66. SPECIAL MEETINGS AT THE nationally known consulting and va-'uation engineer, is dead.

Chicago - When his automobile year-old baby to them but an onrushing train hit the machine before

Fisher - Four persons were killed and one seriously injured as a result of the collision of the car of Ora Knox of Mahomet, Ill., and one car overturned in the ditch, catching fire. Sale, a cousin of "Chic" Sale,

kinds of mosquitoes in the world.

FOR AMERICA CUP

Into Water In Gosport, England

V. with which he will make his lat- from John L. Lewis." est attempt for the historic America's The resignation of Walker is effec-

Cup, was launced today. The Countess of Shaftesbury broke tive board of the federation. a bottle of champagne over the bow of the trim craft as it slid into the "Mind Your Business"

around the building shed. the Shamrock III, this time compet- ness. this time it took seven races before day. the American yacht Resolute was able to defeat the Shamrock IV.

accepted the challenge. The event mashed her fingers. will be the best three out of five races, the first of which will be sailed off Newport, R. I., on Sept. 13 of this with H. U. Bardwell.

Insure your nouse, barn or garage for the drafters to get the document the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CONTENDER LAUNCHED Bristol, R. I., April 14-(AP)-The

Enterprise, the first of four prospective defenders of the America's Cup to be completed, was launched here today shortly after a similar event had disturbed the other side of the Atlantic at Gosport, England, where Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, the Shamrock V., slid down the ways. Th Enterprise bore the name of a

famous little Navy Schooner "The Little Enterprise." Jean Olds. 40-year-old laborer, to helped bring the Barbary Pirates to ed by W. Starling Burgess for a syndicate of New York yachtmen. defenders and slightly smaller than

She is smaller than the other three Sir Thomas' challenger. The Enterprise is of bronze construction and the Shamrock of wood.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

life shall go for life, eye for eye, Sunday he shot and killed himself in tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot .- Deuteronomy 19:21.

> That is the bitterest of all-to wear the yoke of our own wrong-

Schaeffer Ranked As Best Billiardist

Chicago, April 14 - (AP) - Jake chaefer is ranked by the National Billiard Association of America as world's best 18.2 balkline player, with Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Ralph Greenleaf of New York, rated similarly at three-cushion and pocket billiards respectively

At balkline, behind Schaefer are ranked Welker Cochran; Edourd Oremans. Belgium; Eric Hagenlacher. Germany: Will Hoppe, New York; Roger Conti, Frnce; Kinrey Matsuyama, Japan; Felix Grange, France Edmond Derbyer, France and David McCandless, Chicago.

Griffith Will Meet Von Porat May 4, If-

Chicago, April 14 — (AP) — Tuffy Griffiths and Otto Von Porat, Chicago's ranking heavyweights. will meet in May at the Chicago Coliseum -if Griffiths defeats Jack Gagnon

Matchmaker Nate Lewis plans to hold the bout May 14 or 28, if Griffiths wipes out Gagnon's recent technical knockout victory. If Gagnon wins. Lewis has indicated he will give the Boston heavy the shot.

Honey that poisons has been discovered in Asia Minor by a German humorist, said the Knox car was explorer. Eating it causes giddiness and sometimes temporary unconsciousness. Poisonous species of rhododendrons are believed to furnish There are some 2000 different the nectar bees turn into toxic inds of mosquitoes in the world.

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Walker Resigns As Head State Labor

Springfield, Ill., April 14-(AP)-After serving 15 years as President of Illinois State Federation of LAUNCHED SUNDAY the Illinois State Federation of Labor, John H. Walker, newly elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Howat wing of the United Mine Workers of Last Night's News | Lipton's Challenger Is Slid America, has resigned as head of the state labor group.

Walker declared he resigned so he might devote all of his time to the activities of the new mine union which was organized here March 10 Gosport, England April 14-(AP)- The organization seeks to obtain Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock control of the United Mine Workers

ing cheers of a big crowd in and Man Tells Enumerator

rock V. Sir Thoms is resuming a Sankavich, minding one's own busistruggle for the famous cup that he ness also applies to the census taker. Once in Queen Anne's drawing room, began in 1899 with his Shamrock I "I mind my business and you mind St. James's Palace this noon, Prime of Haiti adjourns Council of State, which lost to the Columbia. Two yours," Sankavich told Enumerator Minister MacDonald, officiating as years later he tried again with the Archie Hoffman and in vain did general chairman of the conference, Shamrock II and again being defeat- Hoffman argue that everybody's announced the ceremony for that ed tried for third time in 1903 with business was the government's busi- date, qualifying the announcement

SIGNING THREE-POWER PACT TO BE HURRIED UP

Naval Agreement To Be Signed By Delegates Week From Tuesday

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Staff Writer London, April 14—(AP)—One week signing the limitation section to detive at the will of the state execu- from tomorrow, barring mishaps, representatives of the five great naval powers will sign the document which will mark the success and failure of their hopes here to reach agreement on a treaty limiting and With the launching of the Sham- Chicago, April 14—(AP)—To John reducing all classes of naval craft.

with the words "I hope it will, I hope

session, the first complete meeting The first casualty among census of the conference since February 11 able to defeat the Shamrock IV.

Sir Thomas challenged for the America's Cup during the summer of 1929 and the New York Yacht Club

A variation of a few hundredths of the condition of the enumerator, and the New York Yacht Club

A variation of a few hundredths of one per cent in the glucose of the blood at a critical moment is said to could be signed next Thursday, but the Prime Minister appropried that the Prime Minister announced that and a hero. this was an impossible achievement.

ready for the meeting Tuesday, so that the Americans may catch the Leviathan immediately afterward for New York and home

Three-Power Pact

The treaty to be signed will be a three-power agreement between today as "very satisfactory" after Japan, America and Great Britain, an operation at Post Graduate hoscovering limitation and reduction of pital naval craft, and agreement between the five powers, France and Italy in- has been at the hospital three weeks cluded, on such points as humaniza- and underwent a "rather serious" tion of submarines and capital ship operation, the surgeon, Dr. Rohn D. holiday. Important French-Italian Stewart said. The nature of the limitation differences are left un- actor's illness was not disclosed, settled subject to subsequent negoti- but Dr. Stewart said, "in fact, for a ations, and there will be a clause man of his age, his condition is very allowing any of the three powers satisfactory.' part from its terms if the building of that the actor had undergone three

non-signatory nation endangers it. Today's plenary session lasted only 24 minutes, and was merely for the purpose of getting final formal approval of committee reports, which constitute the "raw" material for the treaty itself. Mr. MacDonald, an o'd parliamentarian, wasted no time but rushed the business so fast that at times he and the official interpreter fell over each others' words. The American delegation was

jubliant over the prospect of being able to catch the Leviathan next er of King Michael, ill with grippe.

Khartum, Sudan—Prince of Wales
arrived after 400-mile flight.

There was a long interval until 1920 before Sir Thomas was in the field- again and orderly charge to appear in court tothe state of the state of the

A variation of a few hundredths of

Nurses order your Record Sheets of

Veteran Actor Has Serious Operation

New York, April 14-(AP)-The condition of David Warfield, veteran actor, was described by his surgeon

Mr. Warfield, who is 63 years old

Previously it had been reported operations and that he was critically

Relatives in San Francisco said they had received a telegram summoning them to Mr. Warfield's bedside, but Dr. Stewart said he knew nothing about such a message

Three Babies Found Tied To Furniture

Oakland, Cal., April 12.-(UP) Three babies, one of them cruelly bruised from a meating, were found tied to funiture in an otherwise vacant house by Oakland police to-

The eldest, a girl of 3, bore deep cuts on her wrists from ropes which had been used to bind her to a chair. Her ankles were also tied. The other infants, 2 and 1, the el-

der also showing marks of a severe beating, were tied to a crib.

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Again Spit is a horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar



He tried to "get away"... but they caught him in the act. And yet his filthy habit is no more disgusting than the bestial custom of the workman who rolls cigars with dirty fingers and spits on the ends! And remember, more than half of all cigars made in this country are made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit!

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House of Tudor Design Distinctive in Appearance With Well-Planned Interior

HE FAMILY who desire a home of novel and discomfortable and conven- the living room from the dining iently arranged will be in- room. terested in the Grixdale which is illustrated here.

Here is a dwelling that has all of the charm of the Tudor design. Its casement windows which may be half timber and stucco walls are in flung open during the hot summer

The garage is situated at the rear and is not in evidence from the front.

ot only is the Grixdale well arranged but it contains many of those modern touches that appeal to the family. Closets—the desire of every housewife—are provided in abundance. Electrical outlets are found in the family. each room and side wall brackets for lighting prove both practical and or-

All of these conveniences are secur-ed in this attractive dwelling of five rooms: bath and attached garage for a sum that the average man can afford. The exact cost of the structure depends on a number of factors, yet this is a home worthy of being condered by the family who are paying 50.00 or more monthly as rent. Best of all, this dwelling has been

constructed and proven its worth un-der actual living conditions. It is not an untried house but one that has eminently met the requirements of an exacting household.

Pleasing Exterior Treatment
The stucco walls of the building have been finished with an expressive decorative design, showing in the texture of the material swirls and whirls which liven the usual deadenss of

The front entrance door is severely plain, containing six little panes of glass to form a "peekhole." The stoop is of flagstones. There is no shelter of flagstones. There is no shelter casement type, the ventilator leaves erhead, a heavy beam forming a ad and relieving the plainness that plud otherwise ensue.

Within the door is a small vertibule.

would otherwise ensue.

Within the door is a small vestibule with a large closet for storing overcoats, rubbers, umbrellas and the like.

fines its upper limits. Handsome electric light brackets flang each side of the fireplace as well tinctive architecture yet as the plaster arch which separates

At one end of the living room is the staircase leading to the floor above. The living room is well lighted by half timber and stucco walls are in keeping with modern tendencies. The floor layouts are strictly up to the minute.

The man who wants his garage attached to the house will be pleased with the Grixdale for this convenience has been embodied in its plans.

The correction of the cozy in t

One of the features of the cozy little dining room which faces the front of the house is the built-in cupboards, handily placed in two corners of the room near the swinging door leading to the kitchen. These cabinets are ample enough to hold the dishes, silver and glassware of the

Another door leads to the pleasant side porch, the roof of which was formed by continuing the roof of the house down and out in a graceful

Behind the dining room is the kitchen, a well arranged little room with two pantry eases, large enough to hold the kitchen utensils. A recess in the back wall contains the ice-box which is provided with an icing door in the wall so that the iceman can of the cabinet. kitchen-a decided convenience in stormy weather when otherwise he

would track in mud and water. The service entry has a door leading into the garage which holds one short. Comfort is assured the home car. The floor of the garage is concrete and a drain is provided for waste water. A ramp of easy incline leads from the garage floor to the

concrete drive outside Plenty of Closet Space On the second floor are two chambers, each of which contain two closets. Cross ventilation is afforded



medicine cabinet is lighted by two wall lights, located one on each side

Basement Well Arranged Below in the basement is the heating room with the coal bin adjacent. The heater is of the warm air type, so located that the air ducts are

The laundry is walled off from the rest of the cellar so that flying coal and ash dust does not gather on the clothes that may be hung in the room. A heavy batten door provides entrance to this room.

Off the laundry is a small fruit cellar where canned fruits, preserves each room by placing windows on two and jellies may be stored for winter

FINDING THE RIGHT LOT TO BUY INVOLVES MANY IMPORT-ANT FACTORS—CHOOSE CARE-

with a large closet for storing overcoats, rubbers, umbrellas and the like.

Spacious Living Room

The ample living room which one enters through the vestibule contains a fireplace of unusual attractiveness. The hearth is made of flagstones. The hearth is made of flagstones. The bathroom is so placed that it Blocks of native stone are used on the face of the fireplace. Instead of a broad mantel a narrow moulding de-

If this fact is kept to the fore when How Are Transportation Facilities?

ford to pay more than if his income work can be made without delays and

Usually the price of a lot is deterprovements are made, and stores are erty convenient, it is more costly than the lot on the edge of town. Sometimes a small lot may be found conveniently

the center of his activities for a good are lacking in some of the improvemany years. He must choose remembering that for the next ten or fifteen years and possibly longer, he and his these must be installed later, the adressing the first lock of the lock of

the selection is being made, a number | The location of the new home of sites will be looked over with cer- should be convenient to that part of The lot must be selected with land Transportation to and from work is a income of the wage earner will deter- family own a motor car and are not mine to a large extent the price that dependant on a bus line or trolley can be paid for the lot. If he is mak- car, then the roads must be good so propose to live in the district or othing a good salary or wage, he can af- that the daily journey to and from

the lot is in a built-up neighborhood ready sale can be made should it ever walking distance. And there must be where transportation is good, all imbe necessary to dispose of the prop- no dangerous streets or boulevards to

Neighborhood Must Be Suitable Consider also the character of the neighborhood in which the lot is lolocated; then the problem is the de- eated. The families living in the not be withdrawn because the mother cision whether one in an outlying dis- neighborhood must be congenial in cannot supervise because of through trict, whether the increased light and respect to social pretensions, educa- household cares. If no parks or play air is more desirable than the central tion, religion, race and nationality.

No matter how satisfactory the lot may be from the financial or transportation standpoint, if the character of the families dwelling in the vicinity of the lot are not in harmony with the family's ideas of what is right and proper, then it is better for that family to search farther for a lot.

One nationality may dominate a neighborhood. They have their own little peculiarities that express their type of life and thought If the family contemplating the purchase of a lot are not in accord, they will not be happy in the neighborhood and had better seek a district where they are at home. Otherwise, their investment may not prove to be a profitable one This is especially true where there are children in the family, for the children must be brought up in the

Restrictions on the Lot Before laying down your hard earned savings, examine carefully into the laws surrounding the property to see if there are any restrictions on the lot itself or the district.

right kind of surroundings.

If a city is zoned, it is always safest to build in a residential district where there is safety from intrusion of business enterprises. The erection of a glue factory, a public garage or an iron foundry would depreciate the value of the home site. Sometimes the deed to the lot will

ditional expense must be considered, jectionable buildings may be erected house of a certain minimum value

may be erected on the lot. Can the tain practical considerations in mind. the city where the members of the family afford to erect a house of this must Buy With Income in Mind family are most likely to be employed. minimum value? Find out also if the restrictions are values that are commensurate with factor to be considered. It must be perpetual or for the duration of a certhe pocket book of the family. The rapid, convenient and sure. If the tain number of years. The restric-

erwise you may be left unprotected How Far Away is the School? When there are children in th family it is well to purchase a lot Usually the price of a lot is deter- Often the transportation system family it is well to purchase a lot mined by its location with reference measures the desirability of the lot in with their requirements in mind. The to the main section of the city. If other's eyes. If the service is good, a school should be located within easy

> Playgrounds also should be con-venient for play is the rightful requisite of every child and it should ground is available, the lot must be large enough so that the children can play at home.

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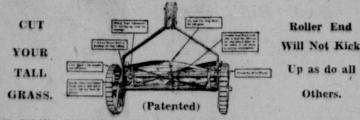
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oughby and Davis. Brooklyn-Vance and Deberry

BASEBALL MANAGERS' VIEWS (By The Associated Press)

Although the reaction in some places will be different later on, there is not a down-hearted manager in either major league as the baseball season opens. Not all the leaders of the clubs think they have a Louis (N) chance to win but hope springs At Cincinnati-Cleveland (A) eternal before the base-hits begin to Cincinnati (N) 5. rattle in earnest and, with an exception here and there, the pilots Brooklyn (N) 5. expect their clubs to do better than At Chicago—Chicago (A) 5; New was the case last season. The cham- York (N) 4, 15 innings. pions, of course, can not improve their positions but they expect to be as good as they were.

Connie Mack has declined to make 5; New Orleans (SA) 1. a forecast for the Athletics but he believes his great team will repeat. 10; Chicago (N) 9. Joe McCarthy, with reservations, picks the Cubs to lead the pack (N) 7; Newark (IL) 7, tie, 12 innings The managers speak:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Connie Mack, Athletics—"The (IL) 8 Athletics are not claiming a pen- At F nant because we realize every team Baltimore (IL) 0 has strengthened and we look forward to a close race."

ers and I have no fear about our pitching

Stanley Harris, Tigers-"It would be foolish to claim a championship. for no sane man can discount the strength of the Athletics and Yankees but I believe Detroit will be in the race. We are much better than we were at this time last season."

Roger Peckinpaugh, Indians-"We may have been lucky to finish third have been lucky to finish third end, and usually does. The situation was complicated today, however, by a good ball club and I am hopeful we slight cold, which kept the President hand pitcher, was released outright can cause a great deal of trouble for indoors over the week end, and which, today by the New York Yankees to

that we haven't as much punch as I would like to see but we have good pitchers and a lot of hustling young players. We should do well." Walter Johnson, Senators-"I am

sure Washington will have a hustling ball club, with good spirit and punching and I am confident it will make a better record than in 1929."

Donie Bush, White Sox-"No one can question the fact that the White brightened Manager Walter John-Sox are a stronger club. Hitting of son's hope that the end of the season course will decide our place at the would find it in the first division. The

Heine Wagner, Red Sox-"Our fifth last year, Johnson's first as team looks better now than it has manager. at anytime during the four years I. The Boston club, generally selected have been connected with it. The to finish last, presented two new faces players will hustle and I am hopeful in the opening lineup. Bill Sweeney formerly with Detroit, had the call NATIONAL LEAGUE

Joe McCarthy, Cubs—"Additional strength leads me to believe the Cubs will repeat and barring accidents and breaks that are unforseen, the Cubs will come down to the finish a win-

Jewel Ens, Pirates-"I see every reason for being optimistic and with a fine array of hitters combined with youth and speed, the Pittsburgh team ought to be up there in the race, provided our players do not finals of north and south amateur

meet with too many injuries."

John J. McGraw, Giants—"We are cheerful as we prepare to open the trounces Stanford in dual track meet, season. Marshall will prove a good 84 1-12 to 46 11-12 as Stanford relay second baseman for us and the imteam runs miles in 3:14 2-5 to beat provement in Ott's play is one of world's record by one second. the most striking things I have seen

in baseball." not saying that we will win the title. pennant but we have a good team and will figure in the race. I expect to see our pitchers do some

Burt Shotton, Phillies-"I expect have accepted terms for two year my club to finish in the first division contract as assistant coach at and if we don't get up there, the Mississippi A. & M. second division will be much strong- New York—Joint er than I expect it to be."

Wilbert Robinson, Robins-"Brook- jump. lyon has been tremendously improvcd over last year's club and I will be

As Shaun Goilin Won the Grand National



It was a great day for "wearin' o' the green" at the classic Grand National Steeplechase in Aintree, England. For here you see valiant Chaun Goilin, an Irish horse, ridden by Tim Cullinan, noted Irish jockey, as he thundered on to victory. He's the first horse at the wat er jump. Of 41 runners, only five completed the course, and J. H. Whitney's American favorite, Sir Lindsay, fin ished third. Note the densely packed stands in the background, part of the crowd of 300,000 that witnessed the famous event.

fight. Our invalids are well and we have added much strength."

Dan Howley, Reds-"The Reds are quite a bit stronger than last year I believe and we all look forward to a real try for the first division. Given good pitching we will surprise the fans of Cincinnati.

Bill McKechnie, Braves-"We will have to feel our way along for a while but we have started the rebuilding program and we may be able to show some immediate re-

Baseball Gossip

By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULTS At St. Louis-St. Louis (A) 4; St

At New York-New York (A) 8:

At Boston-Boston (N) 4; Boston (A) 1. At New Orleans-Pittsburgh (N)

At Kansas City-Kansas City (AA) At Newark, N. J.-Philadelphia

At Washington—Washington (A) 7; Rochester (IL) 5. At Detroit-Detroit (A) 9; Toronto

At Baltimore—Philadelphia (A) 1;

Today's Schedule At West Point, N. Y.-New York his version of the foul which cost him

Bob Shawkey, Yankees—'Expect (N) vs. U. S. Military Academy. the Yankees to be in the race for bert Hoover, who in addition to being share of the purse was held up.

President of the United States is an enthusiastic baseball fan, limbered up his thrownig arm today for his an ager of the Chicago White Sox, will nual big league assignment of tossing be presented with a chest of silver out the fist ball of the season's first Tuesday when his team opens its game.

There was a big blank space in his land. The chest is a gift of White usually crowded engagement list, for Sox fans. Bush has announced that when the Chief Executive goes to a Tommy Thomas will pitch against ball game he likes to stay until the the Indians in the opener.

On the corresponding occasion last year, the President surprised the stands with the accuracy and speed heavyweight," Primo Carnera, will of his throw. His liking for the nat- try to make Leon "Bombo" Chevalier, ional pastime was attested by a trip Negro, his 15th punching bag here to Philadelphia in October to see one tonight. Carnera will outweigh finish but at any rate we shape up Nationals, after a good deal of better than seventh."

> at first base, and Tom Oliver, former Southern Leaguer, won the center field assignment.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Pinehurst, N. C.-Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., defeats C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., 3 and 1, in golf championship.

Los Angeles-Southern California

New York-Optimists beat Brooklyn riding and driving club. 19 to 61/2 Gabby Street, Cardinals-"I am to win national open indoor polo

Atlanta-Six meet records fall at southern track relays. Memphis, Tenn. -Chris Cagle, Army football star, is reported to

New York-Joint basketball rules committee votes to retain center

A motor-driven hand plane has very much surprised and disappoint-been designed for use on narrow if if we are not in the thick of the wooden surfaces.

THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

streams of pollution will have much stored to their natural state.

to do towards fishing conditions of selfish motive of the fisherman. The

river, it's a ten to one shot that a munity in general. human being cannot ward off dis- Pollution is often the direct cause swimming in its filthy liquid.

many important rivers and other in which to live.

SPORT BRIEFS

By United Press

Boxing Commission tomorrow to give

American League race against Cleve-

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Michigan State 12; Chicago 4.

Ohio State 4; Miami 2. Tulsa 9; Oklahoma Aggies 6.

Notre Dame 5; St. Joe 2.

Cincinnati 8; Michigan 7.

PLEASANT RELIEF

Indiana 5; Wabash 3.

started here today.

Iowa 14; Missouri 0.

Oklahoma 4; Kansas Aggies 1.

Illinois 9; Mississippi A. & M. 0. Ohio U. 8; West Virginia 6.

Pinehurst, N. C .- Many of the nat-

ion's leading tennis stars were enter-

POLLUTION VERSUS HEALTH | land waters of the country have The clearing of our lakes and been cleared of pollution and re-

the future. Game fish cannot thrive sport obtained with rod and reel, of successfully in unhealthy waters and course, holds a very warm reception every precaution should be practiced in the heart of all anglers, but beto make the waters clear and san- yound this we see health and beautification of nature. With clean wa-Few rivers located close to a large ters comes more vegetation on the city or in a community that is thick- banks of the lake or stream, which populated do not have to fight in turn attracts song and game birds pollution. The vast amount of poison and wildlife. With these cheery iquids thrown into waters by some representatives of nature in evidence, manufacturing plants results in the populace of the community is spoiling the fishing conditions as granted the privilege of enjoying nawell as endangering public health, ture all the more, bringing better If fish cannot thrive in a polluted health and happiness to the com-

ease from drinking the water or of epidemics. By drinking the vile waters people contract disease. In 1927 the Izaak Walton League Health cannot thrive in the neighof America inaugurated the first real borhood of a polluted river. If there nationwide anti-pollution campaign, is polluted waters in your vicinity. resulting in a program of water pur- start activities to clear it up immeification far greater than every be- dately. It will mean a more beaufore attempted. Since that time tiful and healthier community in with four, and perhaps five clubs top speed all year.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif.; George Lott of Chicago; John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J.; Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa. Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Texas; Milwaukee, Wis.-King Tutt will Berkeley Belle, Austin. Tex ; Gregory appear before the Wisconsin State Mangin, Newark, N. J.; and Fitz-Eugene Dixon, Philadelphia, Davis Cup team captain.

singles were Francis T. Hunter of

Marjorie Sachs, Boston, 1929 chamthe bout with Bruce Flowers, New pion, was not entered in the wom-York Negro, here Friday night. Tut ded after the bout and his were Marion Jessup, Baltimore, former North and South champion; Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Chicago-Donie Bush, new man-Dorothy Andrus, New York.

Boxer Breaks Hand In Defense of \$9

Chicago, April 14 - (AP)-It has cost Pete Wistort, Chicago heavyweight boxer, a fractured left hand and several opportunities to engage New York-Americus Polli, right- in his business, to save \$9 from a holdup man

ne other clubs."

Bill Killefer, Browns—"It is true return to the White House after a few club. Polit was with St. Paul last the same left hand, was accosted last night by a man with a gun. Wistort thought of his nine bucks and Oakland, Calif.-Italy's "heavy promptly let the holdup man have both fists to the head.

He scored a knockout, grabbed the pistol, left the man lying on the sideof the World Series games between the Athletics and the Chicago Cubs.

The Washington club ended its and \$40,0000.

The Washington club ended its and \$40,0000.

Helen Wills Moody Sails On April 22

New York, April 14-(AP)-Helen Wills Moody, world's woman's tennis champion, has arrived in New York for a series of practice matches designed to get her into condition for defense of her French and British singles titles. She will sail for Europe aboard the

Berengaria on April 22. While here Mrs. Moody will attend ed in the 12th annual North and an exhibition of her drawings and South tennis championships which paintings at the Grand Central Art Galleries.



CUBS, ATHLETICS PICKED TO LAND **SECOND SERIES**

Baseball Writers Dope Them To Repeat In Coming Season

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, April 14-(UP)-The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs are again picked to win the major league pennant races in the annual United Press poll.

The Athletics are overwhelming favorites to win the American League pennant, while the Cubs are selected to capture the National League flag after a close race. Sixteen major league baseball

writers, one from each city contributed their predictions. The Athletics were selected by every American League contributor, while seven cut of eight National League writers piced the Cubs. The Pirates were picked to nose out the Cubs by the Pittsburgh writer.

The composite selections follow: American League National League -Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh -New York 3-Cleveland New York 4-St. Louis 5—Detroit -Chicago

-Washington Cincinnati 8-Boston Boston Second Place Vote the consensus of the American League dopesters. Oddly enough the Philadelphia writer had more

fears for the Athletics than any other contributor. "The race will be much closer than will be dangerous if they get the pitching. The St. Louis Browns letics, however, are better fortified cellar. with reserves and have more confidence in themselves than last year." critics predict trouble for the Cubs

All in the Day's Work for the Jockey



excitement and danger. Pictured above you see Jockey Cogswell falling from 'Queen May," as the horse failed to take the hurdle going over the treach-

Yankees are receding, but still able time by his injured heel, the St Brooklyn to fight off the Indians who he be- Louis writer predicted. Philadelphia lieves will not duplicate last year's

Indians Improved

New York 1; St. Louis 1; Chicago 1. make the Indians more dangerous Gus Suhr. The Athletics are unbeatable was and quite capable of beating out the The Philadelphia contributor be-Yankees for second place.

"Cleveland lost a dozen games last year because of bad defensive Boston Braves, play in the infield," he said. "The Opinion on the Cardinals is scat-Indians' infield is much better and tered, and they have been picked to last year when the Athletics won by the pitching is as good as last year finish in every place except first and games," he said. "The Yankees and the outfield greatly improved." Five of the eight American League

writers think the White Sox, under have a great manager in Bill Killefer the driving leadership of Donie and will always be near the top. The Bush, wil stir up plenty of trouble. Chicago White Sox will be the sur- The Boston contributor, however, prise club of the league. The Ath- picks the White Sox to land in the I am paying McGraw a big compli-The majority of National League

One Picks Pirates In picking the Pirates to win, the

Pittsburgh scribe said: "Injuries alone prevented the Pirates from The votes for second place in the National were: Pittsburgh 5 votes; writer said a stronger infield will hew York 1: St. Louis 1: Chicago 1 walks the Indians more denganger.

lieves that the Pirates' pennant chances have been ruined by the trading of Burleigh Grimes to the

Giants are not regarded as The third.

ment," said the St. Louis dopester. Brooklyn and Cincinnati are ex dence in themselves than last year." critics predict trouble for the Cubs pected to be the dark horses of the The battle in the American League unless Rogers Hornsby is in good National League race. The Reds seems to revolve around second place, shape physically and able to play at were awarded two first division voters, but the New York and Bos

serious contenders. Most writers think they will be lucky to land "In picking the Giants for fourth



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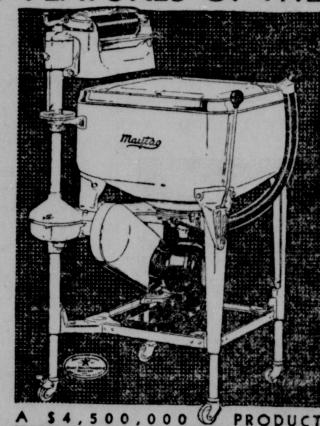
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dicted the Boston contributor.

The Cincinnati contributor picks the Reds and Giants as the two teams to watch and says either or both may be battling down the home

and veterans to get any place," pre-

stretch for the flag.

"Brooklyn looks like the most improved team in the league and will be hard to stop," the Philadelphia

300 Amateurs Will Meet In Tournament

Chicago, April 14 — (AP)—Nearly 300 amateur wrestlers have entered the midwest diamond medal tournament which opens tomorrow night at

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"During the past years I have tak en many kinds of medicine hoping to get relief from this rheumatism. But no matter what I took, it seemed that within a short time I would be having the pains as bad or worse than before. When I heard about Kavatone I was at first inclined to think that probably it was just another medicine with a lot of fancy claims. But my condition was so bad that I decided to give it a trial at least. When I say that now the pains are almost gone from my body, that I can put on my coat without assistance and that I can go out on my farm and do a good honest day's work without any bad effects, you will get some idea of how glad I am that I decided to try Kavatone. Not only are the aches and pains of rheu are the aches and pains of rheumatism being driven rapidly away, but I feel better in every other way than I have for years. My appetite is as hearty as that of a growing school boy and my stomach does not bother me as it once did. I heartily and conscientiously praise Kavatone for what it has done for me."

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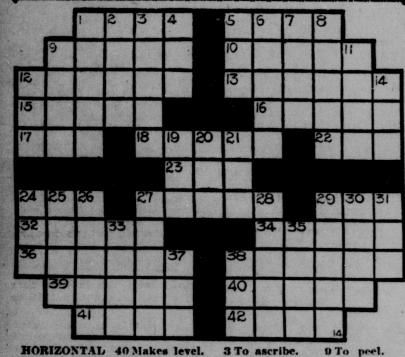
SATURDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) The coffee shop sign is not fastened to the building at the top. (2)

The right saddle lamp is missing. (3) The motormeter is sidewise and should
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(5) The scrambled word is GRAVITY.

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2 Exclamation

1 Playing card.

1 Rootstock. 42 Existed. 5 Minor under

guardianship. 12 Water bottle. 13 Marked with

13 Ascended 16 To refund. 18 Blackbird. 22 Before. 23 Sesame 24 Distant. 27 Dinners.

20 Call for help.

32 To deem 84 To add.

86 To gratify.

88 Reputable.

MAILILIS IINTERS STARCE EAVE DETEST STEAMS PEA SHAD

3 To ascribe. 4 Native metal. 11 Heavenly 5 Was victor. 6 To decorate.

12 Crow's cry. 7 Memorized 14 Orb. 19 Devoured. 8 To arrange 20 By way of. 21 Measure of cloth.

24 Because. 25 Imitated. away. 29 Rock. 30 Paddles.

33 Part of a 35 Above. OUT OUR WAY

37 To sin.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS HAS

JUST WRITTEN

THE LETTER

DEMANDED OF

HER CAPTORS EXPLAINING THAT SHE

HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED AND 15 BEING HELD FOR A FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR RANSOM

MOM'N'POP

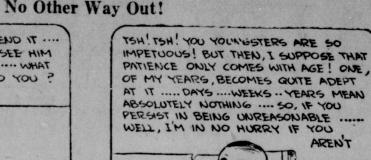
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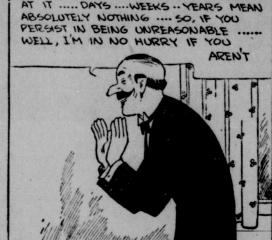
HER BY

AH! THAT IS SPLENDID! THANK ... TI DUBY LET YOU SEND IT YOU THERE !! I WON'T SEE HIM YOU VERY MUCH! I SHALL SEE YOU THAT YOUR BROTHER GETS IT GIMME ROBBED LIKE THIS ... WHAT IMMEDIATEL - .. EH ? !!!!! BACK LETTER

DID HE EVER DO TO YOU ?

Food for Thought





BUT , DON'T FORMET , DEAR CHILD ... MY CHEATEST RISK , THAT OF BRINGING YOU HERE , HAS BEEN TAKEN! DO YOU THINK
FOR A MINUTE THAT I
WOULD CONSENT TO
WOULD YOU YOU SAINING

OWNS NOTHING!

WHAT GETS ME

IS ~ WHAT IS HE

HANGIN' AROUND

THIS PLACE



BY COWAN

I HAVE! I'M GOING INTO

BUSINESS IN EARNEST.

HOW I'VE TAKEN ON

ALL THIS WEIGHT I

THIS REDUCING

CAN'T IMAGINE

BY MARTIN

OH , ALL RIGHT , TIL

WRITE IT ... I

YOU NEEDN'T

HAUE TO , BUT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEY, SAM, WHAT TH' HECK'S WRONG?

IT'S NINE THIRTY AN' YA HAVEN'T

GUZZLEM

COME IN TA WORK YET

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Up a Tree!

HE'S WHAT

I SAW THROUGH

THAT KEYHOLE

WHEN WE WERE

IN MYSTERY

MANOR THE

OTHER DAY =

SEE IF HE

DOESN'T TURN

IN THERE !!



WEBBE HE OWNS IT, FOR ALL WE KNOW

BY BLOSSER

YEAH-SOON'S

IT GETS DARK

HE'S UP TO

WE'LL SNEAK IN

AND SEE WHAT

BY SMALL





BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS



LIKE HECK! I FRIED

Trouble Brewing

READY?

HEAVE HO!

BY CRANE

GEE WIZ,

IT'S HEAVY! I-I CAN'T









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ashes. At rear of Lincoin Ave

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. FOR SALE—1-ton Ford truck. Run less than 1000 miles. Covered top. suitable for delivery truck. John Thome, Tel. R657.

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FOR SALE—Sympathy acknowledgement cards at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Young horses. 1 bay gelding, 6 years, weight 1400; 1 grey mare, 4 years, both are sound and well broke. Fred S. Dale, R3, Har-

FOR SALE—6x9 felt base rugs, \$2.95 to \$3.95; 9x12, \$4.95 to \$7.95. Mattresses, \$5.95 to \$18.50. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second-hand Store. 609 W. Third St. 50tf Solid Cheap if taken at once. J. P. C. Bourke, Ambay, III. 85t3*

FOR SALE — Blotters. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. Ill. FOR SALE-You will arways find bargains in used cars at.

Hupmobile Sale and Service. Riverview Garage. Phone Phone 1000 FOR SALE—Red rambler roses and red peony roots. X. F. Gehant, 611 Galena Ave., Phone R392. 87t6 FOR SALE—Scratch pads for office or home. Fine quality, very cheap. 3 pads for 10c. B. F. Shaw Printing brausen player plane, small size. \$275 first-class tone and action, white case. This is an extra fine condition. Tel

FOR SALE-To all property owners player, in extra fine condition. Tel save 50%. About first week in 1051 for full details. April I will have over 2 carloads of an kinds nursery Stock, Shage, Fruit FOR SALE — Dandy thoroughbred numerous to mention. Over carload 1 year old thoroughbred Chester Evergreen and colorado Blue Sprace White boar. F. F. Suter. 86t3 Can X755, Mike Junan, 805 broat- FOR SALE-2 Duroc Jersey sows,

migh school, just ourside city mints. WANTED—Baby buggy. Must be in inquire at Crombie Battery Station good condition and priced reason-

fruit trees and berries. Garage 1a- 13506. F. A. care Dixon Telegraph for hi-

Newtown accreated chicks, 9c and up. Custom hatching 4c. Similarly ers to read the aus of Dixon mer chants as they appear in this paper; boys black exfords, also tan cap. In.

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the aus of Dixon mer chants as they appear in this paper; boys black exfords, also tan cap. Finder return to this office.

FOR SALE—Baby chriks and ducklings. Electric hatched, vigorous
and healthy. Brooders at cost. United States Hatcheries, Dixon, Ill. 410
W. First St.

WANTED—Caming and old fashioned spinit weaving. Antique reinisimilar. In D. Funct, 1021 E. Chantbernant. Phone 625. Dementtown Cleaners.
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quainted Offer" effective immediately, good only on orders placed at rust be. nattenery and paid for prior to April 20th, for delivery any time this season. Special pargains in worthwhile on to use our white paper for panequipment during this sale—brooder try shell a bureau unawers. It is houses, prooders and peat litter, incery put up in rous. Price 10c Come in how and save money on quality chicks and supplies. Open evenings until 9 o clock. Continental Sterling Hatchery, 411 Locust St., or Continental Hatchery, Polo, III. Sewing and mending at home. Also continental Hatchery, Polo, III.

82012 take care of children. Can X1370. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Modern. sonable. Call Y567. dola* FOR SALE-Barley and late pota-

toes, \$1.50 bu. Sylvester Brierton,

FOR SALE-Late 1927 Chevrolet coach. Fine running condition, Good tires. Terms or trade. Also several Easter rabbits and 20 good laying hens. Prices reasonable. Tel. L1216 or 318 Monroe Ave.

FOR SALE-1926 Dodge Sedan. Star Coupe, good tires, \$25. 1926 Studebaker Standard Coach. 1926 Studebaker Standard Coupe. Paige Touring Car, new paint, good

1924 Studebaker Touring Car. 1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 Club, demonstrator, new car guarantee.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN
Studebaker Sales and Service.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging decorating, kalsomining, tiffany and wail paper cleaning. First-class workmanship in every respect guaranteed. Earl Powell. Phone K749. 120 E. 4th FOR SALE—18 good laying hens Rhode Island Reds, Buff Rocks and Plymouth Rocks, also 1 large Buff Rock rooster and nice large Bel-giaum Hair buck. Prices right. Tel L1216. 86t3*

FOR SALE—
(All cars like new)

(All cars like new)
1929 Chevrolet coach.
1928 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Chevrolet sedan.
1925 Ford coupe .
1925 Ford touring.
1924 Nash touring.
1924 Dodge touring.
1925 Willys Knight sedan.
1924 Packard sedan.
J. F. GOYEN SALES
Phone 316 213 W. Se

FOR SALE—BUICK.

USED CAR SPECIALS.

BUICK—1927 Standard 6 5-Pas.

Brougham. Excellent. \$695.

BUIC —1924 Master 6 Roadster.

Good condition. \$225.

BUICK—1924 Master 6 5-Pas. Seden \$550.

BUICK—1924 Master 6 5-Pas. Sedan, \$350.

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Looks and runs like new, \$615.

BUICK—1926 Master 6 Coach. Excellent. \$595.

Sale of quality used cars at low prices still going strong. Our selection of used cars priced around \$200 to \$400 is complete. Come in and look around.

Our best used car ads are not write. WANTED — Upholstering, repairing, refinishing, mattresses renovated, feather beds made into mattresses. Sanitary Upholstering & Mattresses Co., 924 W. First St., Phone K1024.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to repair and sharpen by Electrikeen system makes them like new. Also sharpen knives, scissors and garden tools. Tel. Our best used car ads are not writen. They're driven.
F. G. ENO
Buick-Marquette.
Dixon, Ill. 88tf X830. John Yates, 413 Van Buren our

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CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

HIGHEST PRICES for dead animals. Reverse charges.

Phone 277. DIXON RENDERING WORKS.

FINGAL, the Upholster is back on the job again, at 409 W. First St., in Hotel Dix - building. Uphol-stering and antique refinishing. S Fingal, Phone K389. Shop, 409 W First St. 82t12*

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MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly pay-

Lowest Rate In Dixon on Household Loans 5100 to \$300

By reason of large volume and by loans from \$100 to \$300 "Household" garden, with garage \$30. Tel. 450 or has been able to reduce the interest K703. 87t3 rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law. tiere is the Cost

On 20-Monta Payment Plan: |\$100 average monthly cost\$1.32 \$200 average monthly cost\$2.63 Oner amounts at same rate.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employ-FOR SALE—White seed corn, test
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Household Finance Corporation

Third Floor Tarbox Building FREEPORT, ILL.

HELP WANTED

with 18 small pigs. Phone 41400. WANTED-Experienced girl for gen-

able. Phone W1358.

good condition and priced reason- ANTED—Men and women, full or able. Phone W1358.

86t3 part time, in a very pleasant and part time, in a very pleasant and FOR SALE Modern 6-room house FOR SALE Good work horse, also training and aid given. Make your 4 fall gilts. Paul Harms, Phone time count. Cail for appointment 88t3 J. A. Merva, Nachusa Tavern.

LOST

Cunningham tubes, Everti ready batteries, Prest-o-Lite batteries, Crosley and Amrad radios sold Chester Barriage, Dixon Battery

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Biankets 25c, curvains 15c. Piain NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bids will be received by the Board of Education of School District No. 170, Lee County, Illinois, for comdump Ave. 86tr of Dixon, Illinois, at the High School building until 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, April 14, 1930, and then publicity opened. WANTED-A good place to dump

WANTED-Work with dump truck. nery opened.

The work on which bids are in-Hauling ashes, tin cans, denver

Hauling ashes, tin cans, denver sand, gravel. Can furnish good black cart, also cinders and other good material for driveways. Prices reasonable. Phone L1216. 86t3*

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mule Hide roofing. Built up roofs a specialty. Fstimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 77-5-1-30*

Hely Opened. The work on which bids are invited consists of about 8800 square feet of 4-inch, one course concrete sidewalks and 200 square feet of terrace concrete sidewalks and 200 square feet of terrace concrete sidewalks and pecifications may be seen at the office of the City Engineer, Dixon, Ill.

A certified check for 10 per cent of the bld must accompany each proposal as a guarantee of the good WANTED—Ashes and dirt at the rear of 114 Dixon Ave. J. F. Suter.

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WANTED—Ashes and dirt at the proposal as a guarantee of the good fath of the bidder.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,

Blue District No. 170.
Tel. Dixon, Ill., April 10, 1930, by F. K.
87t3 Tribou. Secretary. 85t3 WANTED—Stock to pasture. Blue grass and running water. Call Tel.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover Son, Dixon. Phone R811.

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WANTED—Mattresses and box springs and cushions; antique finishing in various wood. Sanford Fingal, 409 W. First St., Dixon Hotel Bidg., Phone K389.

WANTED—General hauling. Haul ashes and refuge. I have black dirt and manure for your garden and lawns. Phone X1193.

WANTED—By experienced woman housecleaning or weekly cleaning by day or hour. Also washing and ironing. Mrs. E. Ostrander, Phone Quick Y465.

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Quick service. Ashes to haul. Cellars to dig. Team work of all kinds. Tel.

Administrator of the Northwest of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, will be sold at public auction of sale by court and delivery of deed. Abtracts of Title will be furnished.

Administrator of the Northwest with Mrs. Wiggintonfi Sec. Ida Durin, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Log. Snyder of Lee Pricks the following guests at supper Friday evening: Rev. and Mrs. Kasch and daughter Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snyder of Lee Center entertained the following guests at dinner at their home Suntate belonging to the estate of said day: Mrs. F. Smith, Joe Helgen, Ida Durin and James Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cave entertained the following guests at supper Friday evening: Rev. and Mrs. Log. Snyder of Lee Center entertained the following guests at dimper at their home Suntate belonging to the estate of said Durin and James Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cave entertained the following guests at dimper at their home Suntate belonging to the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest WANTED — Long distance moving also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover Son, Dixon. Phone R811. April 7th, 1930, NOTICE IS HERE-

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Quick service. Ashes to haul. Cellars to dig. Team work of all kinds. Tel.

Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Wilson, deceased. George Fruin, Auctioneer Apr 7, 14, 21

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. If about to expire send Clubb were in Rochelle Friday. check or P. O. order, payable to the

printed or engraved. Call and see the sanitarium. our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Heat and water furnished. No children

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, at 314 Peoria Ave. Mrs. M. J. Mc-Gowan, Tel. R1330. 85t6* FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, also Couple without children. 01 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433.

housekeeping rooms; 1 sleeping room; close to factories. 903 W. First

FOR RENT—Strictly modern cot-tage, 3 rooms and bath. 614 Jack-son Ave. F. F. Suter. 86t3 FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Reasonable Phone Y367 after 5 P. M. 87t3

straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

FOR RENT—Very pleasant apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Garage All newly decorated. Heat and water furnished. 1 block from court house. E. M. Graybill, Agency.

87t3

FOR RENT—6-room house, partly modern at 318 W. Eighth St. Phone

cak floors, furnace and bath, good garden and garage at 1015 Hennepin By reason of large volume and by only \$35. Good 6-room house, north limiting our service to the larger side, just redecorated, modern, good

FOR RENT—13-acre place, ½ mile from Franklin Grove. Inquire of Foster Mattern, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR RENT—3 rooms. Heat light, water, garage and garden. \$6 a week. 4 roomers, men preferred. garage if desired. \$10 a week. Call K932.

FOR RENT-3 modern unfurnished rooms with laundry. With or without garage. Phone K1331.

FOR RENT-7-room house with 2 garages, chicken house. Lots of fruit. Inquire of Frank Muehlbach, 1010 Sixth St. Phone M745. 88t3*

FOR RENT—5-room house, strictly modern. In good location. Inquire 703 Highland Ave. 88t3

FGR RENT-4 rooms, bath up stairs at 1303 West First St. Phone K654, Clarence Osborn shoe rebuilding shop

88t3 FOR RENT-Semi-modern unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, close in, priced low. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St. 8813*

LLUAL FUDELLATIONS

LUTION OF CORPORATIONS: To the following named corpora-

Howell & Page, Inc.
Dixon Cereal & Feed Company.
Dixon Electric Piano Company.
Franklin Grove Farmers Elevator Company.

that the Attorney General of Illinois has filed a bill in chancery in the name of the People of the State of FOR SALE—100 day-old Chicks, absolutely tree with every order for four nundred, or one chick with every four you buy. This "Get Actory four you buy. This "Get Actory four particular of the Lincoln Lloyus insurance of the Lincoln Lloyus insurance of the Sale of the Sale of the Sale of the Sale of Illinois against each of Illinois of each of the above named corporations, and that a summons has been issued by the clerk of said court and delivered to the sheriff of the coun-ty in which the principal office of each of said corporations is located for service, and returnable to said court at Springfield, Sangamon County, State of Illinois, on the first day of said term, to-wit: May 5, 1930. and that said sheriff has returned said summons to the clerk of said court able to obtain service on any of the

R. G. MOORE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of

Sangamon County.
OSCAR E. CARLSTROM. Attorney General of the State of Illinois

SCARBORO NEWS

was in town Wednesday Robert Wright, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright of Belvidere spent a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler.

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Anna M. Moore, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Wilson, deceased, for leave to sell the wind of said decrees of the April President; Mrs. Wiggintonfi Sec. Ida On Wedensday evening the finance

were in Paw Paw Monday. vicinity Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Yetter were in Lee Tuesday.

Mrs. O. F. Thompson and Mrs. C. day. motored to Ottawa during the week

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When DETECTIVE DUNDER HITS the body of DORIS MAT-THEMS, indy's maid from the lake and tays her in the summer-house, he knows that the heavy perform thank the manufer weapon is the chief clue. He has seen SEI MOLR CHORN engaged to CLORINDA BERRELEY give the perfume to MRS. BERRELEA has watched GIG) BERRELEA has watched GIG; BERRELEA has bertame by sprinkling to see syrone in the drawing room Friday evening before WICKETT the butler, formerly employed by MRS LAMBERT now Mrs. Berkeley rimmed glasses and parts his nati in the niddle instead of on the

the deed murder sterim for Dundee discovers Mrs Herketey to a
perfume addict There is evidence
that croshy hoped for his future
mother-in-law's early death and
abundant suspicton against Crosby in the death of his wifePity LLIS, 14 months before, when
Doris was her trusted maid sud
Mrs. tambert her closest friend
While police seek Johnson as
the murderer. Dundee asks a
chemical analysis of Gigi Berkeley's perfume-seemed hundkerchief if it contains solson Dundee helieves Mrs Berkeley's
would-he murderer was forced to
kill Dorls, when discovered in his
crime. Then comes word from
DR. JENNINGS, chemist that the
perfume, when given to Mrs
Berkeley, contained no poison.
Discouraged, Dundee then learns
that Johnson has been arrested NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

don't happen to know, is Hamilton's most popular commercial hotel. A pretty good salesman, too!" Strawn added admiringly "After the robbery and the mur"After the robbery and the murhotel. A pretty good salesman, too!" Strawn added admiringly bawled.

"After the robbery and the murder Friday night he made his rounds Saturday morning, as here?"

In Hamilton, bawled.

Sergeant Turner stuck his head in "You haven't got anything on here?"

This is the first job I've pulled.

"You haven't got anything on money, and i didn't know how here?"

"You haven't got anything on money, and i didn't know how else to get it."

Stuart House—" Dundee objected Sergeant Turner answered. "We fidn't," Strawn chuckled "Good! Bring him in." "The boys picked him up 10 minutes ago on the municipal golf beginning

she opens a bundle and I'll be Strawn greeted him jovially, like with blue pin stripes-just like

navy blue polka dot now the and a white shirt with blue pin stripes Says they belong to the gent in 512, one of the rooms she cleans Young man by the name of Cart wright—Hopert Cartwright Shedescribes Lohnson to a T. except that this Castwright were book of the stripes have had in your possession about \$75.000 worth of jewelry just like the stuff Johnson stole from the Berkeiey home Friday night."

As he spoke Strawn opened a drawer of his desk and pulled out the shirt and tie; then, still grin-

OHAPTER XLII
One of my skeleton keys

Identify loborations to opened it."

told his chief when he arrived at leisurely lit his pipe.

orders from department stores shoe stores and specialty shops "Nothing, but that he's wanted at deadquarters for questioning," sometimes the man retor his voice shook a little.

wright's good-looking face paled.
but he did not betray himself

Wickett?" Strawn asked genially of detectives, he did not curse of

chances I made the manager take me up to Cartwright's room, and stay while I searched it. In the desk were a couple of wires and desk were a couple of wires and a letter from his sales manager. Friday to serve as Mr. Crosby's into a mall glass.

Carlwright. Nothing finity in the clothes closel or bureau drawers. No black bigskin bag, like the one Johnson stole from Crosby But there was a big sample case.

But there was a big sample case one of the boys drive Wickett by "Ready to talk now?" stamped with the name of the back to Hillerest. . . Now, John-hosiery concern. It was locked son—or is it really Cartwright? -what have you got to say for

respectively lit his pipe.

"And here you found the loot. sounded a bit mysterious over the telephone. Where is Johnson?"

"On his way here now, escorted by a couple of the finest." Captain Strawn grinned. "I told you that unless ne staged the cleverest disappearing stunt of the country we'd have him here within 20 minutes.

"Where did you find him?" leisurely lit his pipe.

"And here you found the loot. ch?" Dundee grinned.

"Arrest? Oh. no. Not yet," Strawn retorted genially. "You're just here for a pice, quiet little of his desk and showed his subordinate a nile of silk stockings "Look!" He lifted a pair of "sun tan" sheer silk hose and Dundee's fascinated eyes watched a gleam ing snake writhe swiftly to the toe of a stocking. "Mrs Berke" fuse to talk. But I'm trying to be saked coolly.

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Strawn retorted genially. "You're just here for a pice, quiet little chat. See here. Johnson!" be within uve minutes the anemic stenographer attached to the homicide squad was seated across the desk from Captain Strawn, ready with notebook and pencil.

"All right, Johnson!" the chief of detectives snapped. "What's your real name? And what's your toe of a stocking "Mrs Berke fuse to talk. But I'm trying to be ley's string of 49 matched pearls. decent to you. I'm going to give record?" "Right here in Hamilton!" Every piece stelen from Crosby, you a chance to come clean on the Strawn chuckled "Wasn't in hid Clorinda and Mrs Berkeley is whole rotten mess you got youring at ill in fact, he was as conspicuous as a wart on a nose. He's been making Hamilton regularly cor six months as a traveling salesman for a Chicago silk hosiery manufacturer Always stops at the Stuart House, which, if you don't happen to know, is Hamilton to play golf?"

Cloring and airs Berkeley is here Even the miniature of self into Friday night. I'm going to listen to your story with an open mind, then advise you non estly, as man to man, whether is think you have a Chinaman's chance to get a minimum sentence for second degree murder or don't happen to know, is Hamilton to despair had settled whole rotten mess you got yourself into Friday night. I'm going to listen to your story with an open mind, then advise you non estly, as man to man, whether is think you have a Chinaman's chance to get a minimum sentence for second degree murder or "Any other convictions?" at the Stuart House, which, if you went out to play golf?"

for second degree murder or don't happen to know, is Hamilton's most popular commenced.

"Yeah The hotel manager says maybe just manslaughter, if you Strawn prodded him, as he

Johnson. the man retorted, but "May I ask a question, chief?"

"Life's just full of funny "Savi What are you trying to coincidences, ain't it? You 'hap-pen to look something like a man 'Say! What are you trying to pin on me now?" the suspect depect was ushered into Captain named Johnson'; you 'happen' to Strawn's office. Wearing correct sign the Stuart House register in a this office walks a dame who says and rather expensive golf togs handwriting that happens' to look she's Hattie Schneider, chamber, the voung man presented a sur like Johnson's writing on his ap maid at the Stuart House. Wants prisingly prepossessing appear plication for work filed Friday to know if there's any reward for ance Even his expression—min information about Harvey John gled surprise and indignation—ployment Bureau, you happen to aloud. "Just where did you meet son I tell her to spill her story and let me see what it's worth "Hello, Johnson!" Captain white polka dots and a white shirt demanded suddenly. own a navy-blue silk bow tie with Phyllis Benham, Conway?"

"Sergeant, there's a man out in the shirt and tie; then, still grinthat this Cartwright wears horn the half named Wickett. Will you ning at the white-faced yours man. 1e opened another drawer and exhibited the rumpled stack

of silk stockings. It was the last exhibit which completely shattered the nerve of the prisoner. He made no meloas the butler edged diffidently into snarl. He merely collapsed so completely that Dundee, watching 'if ne will kindly take off his with keen but not unkind eyes, had a monentary fear that the hosiery manufacturer, and that wright's angry protest by jerking His eyes were closed, and cheeks Cartwright was a model char off the horn-rimmed spectacles and lips had, with amazing suddenness, taken on the grayish-

"Lend a hand, Dundee!" he "Thanks, Wickett. Sorry to ordered. Force his jaws apart.

> "Give him time, chief," Dundee begged compassionately. "I'll talk," Johnson whispered

> feebly. "Make-a statement-" "You're darned tootin' you'll

Dundee broke in. "Thanks. . . . Conway, were you in New York

manded. with a feeble spark of anger. "What if I was in New

"You really do look amazingly like a gentleman, and it's quite

(To Be Continued)

TIMETABLE

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EASTWARD TRAINS

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of Illinois. March 31, Apr 7, 14	No. 16—Daily "Colorado Express" 4:02 A. M.	Ar Chicago
	No. 20-Daily Continental Limited 1.02 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
CCADDADA MEWC	No. 18—Daily "Portland Limited"	9.25 A. M. 10:30 A. M.
SCARBORO NEWS	No. 26—Daily "Gold Ceast Limited"	4:30 P. M. 7:20 P. M.
Scarboro —Peter Snyder of Aurora	No. 12—Daily "The Columbiae"	7:45 P. M. 7:15 P. M.

WESTWARD TRAINS	
Lv Chicago	Ar Dixon
No. 15-Daily Except Sunday. Local6:20 A. M.	20:18 A. M.
No. 13—Daily "The Columbine" 10:30 A. M.	12:50 P. M.
'No. 1-Daily "Overland Limited" 11:50 A. M.	2:04 P. M.
No. 25-Dany "Gold Coast Limited" 2:30 P. M.	5:01 P M.
No. 23-Leally, Local 4:50 P. M.	7.52 P. M
No. 11-Daily "Corn King Limited" 6:05 P. M.	8:35 P. M.
*No. 7-Dany "Los Angeles Limited" 8:10 P. M.	10:20 P. M.
***No. 27-Dany "San Francisco Limited" 8:20 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
****No. 17—Portland Limited9:45 P. M.	11.55 P. M.
No. 3-Daily 'Colorado Limited' 11:59 P. M.	2:45 P. M.
'No. 1—Excess Fare Train—Stops on signal for passengers for and beyond.	Ogden, Utah
"No. 7-Stops on signal for passengers for Salt Lake City and	beyond.

"No. 27-Stops on signal for passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snyder of Lee- No. 17 stops for passengers for Julesburg, Colo., and beyond.

	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixo
29-Daily	7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. I
31—Ex. Sunday	. 3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. N
NORTH BOUND		
No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freepo
	10.10 1 35	11:30 A. 1
32—Ex. Sunday	10:13 A. M.	

and friends. A delicious lunch was Fred Durin has been appointed to Tom Kirby of Steward was in this served by the hostess, Mrs. Durin and take the federal census in Wyoming

Mrs. Rees.
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson were visiting relatives near Rochelle Sunsional caller in town Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yetter of Heb-Mrs. C. R. White and son Robert ron, Ill., was visiting relatives and

Mayakovsky, regarded by many as of Oxford had an early lunch or no

Mayakovsky visited the United Ar Chicago States in December, 1925, and on his affernoon and concentrated on in-7:00 A. M. return to Russia pictured the United flating the latest type of "Oxford Rag".

lunch at all on the day that the University Balloon Union's balloon went up for the first time, for the city's gas supply was cut off early in the

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tended by a large crowd of members day. Mrs. Rees.

the Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson with and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Steward were in Lee Tuesday.

Frank Schoenholz of Mrs. Fred Durin is on the sick list, town Thursday.

Frank Schoenholz of Dixon was in

Visiting cards for the graduates, to visit Ed Hazelip who is confined in our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing

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Mrs. Pied Durin is on the sack list. but seems to be improving.

Mrs. Durin with Miss Ida Durin and Mrs. Henry Glaser is reported very sick at Compton hospital suffering from blood poisoning.

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Croydon, England- (UP) -Airplanes at Croydon airdrome are ground produce more, under penalty 7:15 P. M. placed on a turntable and faced due of expropriation, and increasing the north in order to check and set their population by 20,000,000 within six

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RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660

(NBC Chain) 6:30-Beacon Lights-WEAF and Stations.

7:00-Concert Orchestra & Soloists -Also WOC. 7:30—Gypsies—WGN WOC. 8:30—Family Party—Also WGN

9:00-President Hoover's address to D. A. R. (30 min.) 9:30-"Thomas Jefferson." Dr. Edward A. Alderman-Also WOC. 10:00 - Cummins' Orch.- Also WOW KSD.

11:00-Russo's Dance Orch.-Also KYW WOC.

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:00-Current Events-Also WCCO.

6:30—Bernard Levitow Ensemble Also WCCO. 7:00-Minute Drama-Also WMAQ.

7:30-Couriers with Henry Burbig Also WMAQ. 8:00 Magazine Program, Drama-

tized Stories-Also WMAQ. 8:30-An Evening in Paris, Orches tra & Quartet-Also WMAQ. 9:00-President Hoover's address

to D. A. R. (30 min.) 9:30-The Crusaders, Concert Music-Also WMAQ. 10:00-Columbians, Symphony &

Dance Orch.-Also WCCO. 10:30-Hotel Dance Orchestra-Also WCCO

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:30—Roxy's Gang—Also WIBO. 7:30—Troubadours—Also KYW.

8:00—Ted Fiorito Orchestra—Also 1:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also

YW. 2:00 President Hoover's address to D. A. R. (30 min.) 9:30—Empire Builders, Dramatic Sketch—Also KYW.

10:00-Slumber Music (1 hr.)-Al 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

10:45-Prohibition Poll-WENR.

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9—KYW Chicago—1020 6:00—Orchestra; Sammy; Glee

7:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 10:00—News; State St.; WJZ.
10:45—Dance Music (3¼ hrs.)
344.6—WENR Chicago—870
6:00—Dinner Con.; Farm Bureau.

:30-Farmer Rusk's Players. 9:00 Smith Family; Olio.

10:00-Mike & Herman. 10:15—Easy Chair (30m.); WJZ. 11:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

ABE MARTIN

"My, but I'm tired. I've been shoppin' around all day tryin' to find a doctor that'll let me smoke," said Joe Kite as he dropped in a chair at the hotel today. While dismantlin' the ole Cleveland an' Hendricks Club room buildin' this week workmen unearthed four hundred an' twenty soup bowls, which were soon put in commission by the township trus-

416.4-WGN Chicago-270 6:00-Quin; Nighthawks; Feature.

7:00-Radio Floorwalker. 7:30—Same as WEAF (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-Univ. Program; Concert. 10:00-News: Feature: Dance (21/2)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:00-Water Witch Time. 7:30-Thumbnail Dramas. 8:00-Old Dances; Music (15m).

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Lecture; Orchestra; Feature. 7:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.) 10:00-Dan & Sylvia; Styles. 10:30-Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.

11:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-To Be Announced. 7:00-The Automatics. 7:30-WJZ (30m); Dream Shop.

8:30-WJZ (30m); Farm Orchestra :30-WJZ (30m); Orchestra. 10:30-Trio; Orchestra; Singers. 12:00-Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

299.8-WOC Davenuort-1000 6:00-Bulletin Board; Feature. 7:00-WEAF Programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Davenport C. of C. Concert. 11:00-Hour from WEAF.

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:30-Famous Composers; Players -Same as WJZ (3 hrs.) 10:30-Orch.; Easy Chair; Dance.

TUESDAY EVENING 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Voters' Service (30m.)-Also

7:00-Troika Bells, Balalaika Orhestra-Also KSD.

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8:00-Paulist Choristers-WGN.

8:30-Bakers-Also WIBO. 9:00-Don Carlos Marimba Band-

Also WWJ. 9:30-Radio Vaudeville-WIBO. 10:30-Phil Spitalny's Dance Music

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 7:30 -Romany Patteran - Also

KMOX. 8:00-Paul Whiteman-WBBM. 9:00-Mr. and Mrs.-Also WBBM. 9:30-Musical Comedy-WBBM. 10:00 - Weem's Orchestra- Also WBBM

10:30-Bert Lowns Dance Orchestra-Also WBBM. 394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 7:00-Vincent Lopez Orch.-Also

KYW 7:30-Around the World, Michael Rosenker, Violinist-Also KYW.

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8:00-Musical Melodrama- Also 8:30-Radio Show, Olga Albani-

Also KYW. 9:00-The Salute, Cesare Sodero Orchestra-Also KYW. 10:30-Amos-Andy-WMAQ KYW. 10:45-Prohibition Poll-WENR. 11:00-Wayne King's Orchestra (

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9--KYW Chicago-1020 CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 6:00—Orchestra; Sammy; Lads. 7:00 Same as WJZ (21/2 hrs.) 9:30-Grocers Program. 10:00-News; State St.; WJZ.

hr.)-Also KYW.

10:45-Dance Music (31/4 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 9:00-Home Circle Concert. 10:00-Mike & Herman.

10:15-Melodies (30m); WJZ (15m) 11:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN Chicago-270 6:00 Quin; Ensemble; Comedians. 7:00-Radio Floorwalker.

7:30-Hour from WEAF. 8:30—Orchestra; Sports; Ensemble 10:00-News and Dance (214 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:00-Books; Angelus; Clippers.

7:30-Barn Warming 8:00-Musical Program (30m.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Concert Orchestra; Sports. 6:45-Store Program (15m); Music

8:30-Concert Orch.; Musical.

9:30-Feature; Dan & Sylvia.

10:15-Water Boys (15m); Amos-

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428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Painters; Home Towners. 7:00-Bubble Blowers (30m); WJZ. 8:30-Concert Program; Band. 10:00-Reveries; Orch.; Variety Hr. 12:00-Orch.; Hottentots (1 hr.) 299.8-WHO Des Moines-1009 6:03-Fritz & Flip (30m.) Orch. 7:30—Same as WEAF (11/2 hrs.)

9:00-Revue (15m); WEAF (134h. 10:30-Knights (30m.); Owls (1h.) 398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:15-Ed McConnell; Entertainers. 7:00-WJZ (1 hr.); Cigar Girls. 8:30-One Hour from WJZ. 9:30-Melodies; In Shadowland.

Kills Girl's Mother,

10:30-Dance Music (11/2 hrs.)

shot wounds on the Campbell farm, covering the high school work. near Hilton Beach, St. Joe Island, to-

Provincial police said Simons apher daughter and committed suicide. farm two miles away, and had been get it over quickly," he said. courting the Campbell girl, police said, for nearly a year.

MINER LOST 3 DAYS

walking for fear he would be overexhausted.

WISCONSIN BOY COMPLETES HIGH SCHOOL IN YEAR Marquette University or the Uni-

trical engineering. Ambitious Youth Will Enter University After Shot Wife And Son Hasty Preparation

freshman, sophomore, junior and later. senior all in one year.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Apr. 12- after graduation from a rural school AP)-Mrs. Thomas Campbell, 40, six years ago, he will enter college her daughter, Millie, 15, and Andrew next fall with all the credits of a Simons, 24, were found dead of gun- student who has spent four years Joseph spent the six years fol-

lowing his graduation from grammar school working to earn enough parent'y had killed the mother and money to go to college. "When I saw the age differences between the He lived with his mother on another freshmen and myself I decided to

At first the principal of the high school refused to let him take six subjects the first semester, feeling that the boy could not carry them successfully. But by studying until Bedlington, England-(UP)-John nearly midnight every night he man-Miller, 64-year-old miner who was aged to pass them all satisfactorily lost for three days in a maze of old and now he has to accumulate only passages in a local colliery, kept 13 credits in the remaining semester. The faculty members of the school come by the foul air and ate his have become so interested in the 10:45-DX Club (15m.); Music (3 candle after his food and water were ambitious youth that they have readily devoted part of their time to

ins needs outside of class hours in

In the fall he will er er either

Los Angeles, April 12-(AP)-John Fetter, 29, shot and killed his wife, Manawa, Wis.—When Joseph Mc- Mildred, 25, fatally wounded his 4- brother and sister and then commit-Carthy, 21, graduates from high year-old daughter, Jean, and then school here in June he will have per- fatally shot himself in the head toformed the unusual feat of being day. Fetter died enroute to the hos-

Although Joseph entered the in the eFtter bungalow, said Fetter Neighbors, who heard the shooting 6:00—Dinner Conc.; Farm Bureau. Then Her and Himself school only last fall as a freshman, and his wife separated a few weeks ago because of his inability to hold a

> BURIED "IN BEST SUIT" Huntington, Eng.-(UP)-G. A. J. 86, retired farmer, was Franey. years ago

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Three Found Dead

On So. Dakota Farm, Hoven, S. D., April 12-(AP)-Three persons were found dead on farm near here last night, evidently

the victims of a double murder and The dead: Joseph G. Miller; John And Then Suicided P Miler; Gertrude Mary Miller.

Frank Stait, State's Attorney, said he believed John Miller killed his ed suicide. He said he believed the killings occurred last Tuesday or Wednesday as all the newspapers from April 8 until yesterday were still in the mail box.

Neighbors found Joseph's body under the dining room table. Gertrudes's body was beneath a living room window. John's body was found hanging from a rafter in the gran-

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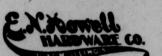
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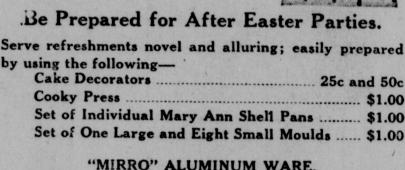
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